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Ethiopia Now

Massing Troops

Against Invader

Huge Force Of Warriors

Being Assembled Under

Ras Kessa

OF TWO MORE TOWNS

Large Scale Ethiopian De-

fensive Works Have

Been Erected

(International News Service)

made on both the military

and diplomatic fronts today.

Ethiopia, H. R. Knicker-

bocker revealed in an Addis

Ababa dispatch, is massing

470,000 warriors in the

north with Ras Kessa, com-

mander-in-chief in this re-

gion, plotting a counter-

The Italian army continued in

its advances toward the Ethiopian

interior from both the north and

the south, following up frequent

reconnaissance flights with short

infantry advances to new positions,

Large Scale Defense London, Oct. 16.-Large scale

attack upon Adowa.

largely without opposition.

Moves to fight Italy were

REPORT BOMBING

WEATHER

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 307 STATE BAPTISTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

State Baptist Convention Is Now In Session

Nearly 500 Delegates Are Here For Record Attendance Of 10 Years

W. PORTER BECK IN CHARGE OF SESSIONS

D. S. Williams Extends Welcome On Behalf Of New Castle Church

10-Year Record For Attendance

A ten year record has been smashed by the size of the registration at this 28th annual Pennsylvania Baptist convention in New Castle. It was stated this morning

by those in charge of taking registrations of delegates that a grand total of 450 had signed up. This tops the number at the Scranton and Pittsburgh conventions last year and the year before, and all previous conventions in the

Here from every part of Pennsylvania the first session of the 28th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Baptist Association got under way in the First Baptist church today. W. Porter Beck, state president presided at the session.

The assembly got under way at nine o'clock and following the opening, Rev. B. G. Osterhouse directed (Continued On Page Seven)

PA NEWC

Quite a number of golfers have taken advantage of the summery grams and has been present at each weather which has prevailed dur- service. ing the past few days. The Muny course was the mecca of a number of golf enthusiasts Tuesday. Young was Rev. H. J. Behrens, of Ship-Pa Newc discovered.

Edward Grasser reports to Pa esting message on the theme, "We Newc that up in the vicinity of Are Working Together As Co-Work-Tionesta, a bear and two cubs are ers With God.' attracting much attention from Mrs. Edna Wood gave an interestvisitors in that district at the pres- ing account of the history of the chapter, which will take place beent time. Between three and four Women's Missionary Society of the tween November 11 and Novemfrom the mountains to the roadside society and Mrs. F. J. Rawle told industrial leaders of the city and at a certain fence, and apparently of the Ladies Aid Society work. quite tame, waits to be fed. Last Greetings to the congregation the past few years. Sunday a crowd of considerable pro- from the Central Presbyterian portions watched the performance, church were brought by Dr. C. B.

hoodlums as revealed after a cou- special vocal quartet. ple of football games here recently, in molesting visiting bands and spectators, will meet with one hundred per cent approbation of all of interested in the good name of the city. Every organization here will be solidly behind the efforts of the police in this matter. Any perpetrators of incidents such as recently complained of in treatment of visiting bandsmen or spectators should be given a punishment that will prove a real lesson to persons of such inclinations. If appeal to better sense will not secure proper treatment to visitors, then the law enforcement agencies of the community should go the limit.

Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this lead the conquest just as Julius morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 67. Minimum temperature, 35. Precipitation .01 inch.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 70. Minimum temperature, 37.

No precipitation.

River stage, 4.2 feet. however, according to reports.

Is Married To Rev. Duff



Ethiopia's embattled emperor took time out to attend the recent wedding in Addis Ababa of Dorothea Kuehner of Philadelphia, who became the bride there of Rev. Clarence Duff of Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, missionary.

(Central Press)

Celebration At St. John's Will

Capacity Crowds Have Been Attending Fortieth Anniversary Services

REV. C. O. THOMPSON TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Tonight will bring to a close the Fortieth Anniversary Celebration which has been attracting huge crowds of people to St. John's Lutheran church, North street and Neshannock avenue, for the past

Rev. Charles Thompson, of Oldwick, N. J., the third young man of St. John's congregation to enter the ministry, is to deliver tonight's ad-

Rev. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, of Euclid avenue. With his wife and young daughter he came to New Castle especially for the anniversary pro-

Rev. Behrens Speaks

Last night the principal speaker pensyille, Pa., a former pastor of the local church. He gave a most inter-

the afternoon the bear church. Miss Dora Carlson spoke ber 28. come sauntering down concerning the Catherine von Bora

Wingerd, pastor. Rev. F. E. Stough, present pastor Police Chief Haven's announced of St. John's and Rev. Thompson, Day. determination to call a permanent also took part in the service. Musihalt on the action of rowdies and cal numbers were furnished by

A social time followed, during (Continued On Page Two)

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from European molestation, Inter- Africa." national News Service learned today from diplomatic and Continental Press sources.

Il Duce is, in fact, impatient to U. S. weather statistics for the 24- go to the head of his armies and Caesar personally led his legions in victorious African campaigns 2,000

So long as Great Britain and France show hostility to his war, Heights. he does not dare leave Italy's shores,

Thus he finds an additional source of annoyance in the league of avenue. nations intervention—it has interfered with his personal plans.

Hearing On Edenburg Bridge Plan, October 23

Highways to the War Department, bridge. At the hearing to be held U. S. engineer office, for approval here all interested parties will be hearing to be held at the Lawrence in reference to navigation. county court house Wednesday, Oc-

ery, acting district engineer. piers. The war department is con- the proposed Edenburg bridge.

Application of the Department of cerned chiefly in the height of the of plans for the proposed bridge given an opportunity to express their over the Mahoning river at Eden- views upon the suitability of the loburg, will be considered at a public cation and the adequacy of the plans

The bridge will be built high tober 23, at 1 p. m., according to enough so that if the proposed ship word received from H. A. Montgom- canal is ever built, it will not have to be raised to permit the passage The plans submitted to the war of boats. The Willow Grove bridge, department show a bridge with a completed recently, was built with height of 27 feet above water mark that end in view and is about the and a width of 250 feet between same height above the water line as

Jameson Memorial Hospital Fund Drive Plans Are Presented

Presented with a mass of facts and figures, a large group of New Castle men and women learned on Tuesday night why it is necessary to raise \$40,000 for the Jameson Memorial hospital, and what is being done to raise that much money

within the next two weeks. The meeting was a dinner meeting held in the west dining room of the Cathedral, with the directors of the Jameson Memorial hospital acting as hosts to the citizens present. No solicitation of funds was made, it was merely for the purpose of presenting the true picture of the

Fred L. Rentz, Chairman Fred L. Rentz, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting and (Continued On Page Two)

Dingledy Will Head Roll Call For Red Cross

Announcement Is Made By Chairman Paul F. Butz This Morning Of Campaign

WILL TAKE PLACE DURING NOVEMBER

Announcement was made this morning by Paul F. Butz, chairman of the executive committee of the Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, of the acceptance by Paul G. Dingledy of the chairmanship of the annual Roll Call of the

Mr. Dingledy is one of the younger has been active in civic affairs for

An organization is now being perfected to assist him with the Roll Call plans, which call for a houseto-house canvass after Armistice

No Roll Call has been held by the Red Cross in the city since the inception of the Community Chest a tee of 18—adopted a resolution not establish terms suitable to both an attempt to avoid the crash when number of years ago, but with the drawn up by international jurists sides. which refreshments were served by change in plans made by the aban- ruling that the League covenant is donment of the Community Chest the paramount international law for wholly as a service to the New Casthis year, it will be necessary for the member states. local chapter to conduct a Roll Call as it did years ago.

Italy Denies Poison Gas Use

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Italian embassy today issued a formal de-LONDON, Oct. 16.-Premier Muss- nial "of all rumors originating from olini will go to Ethiopia and direct Ethiopian sources which refer to the Italian invasion personally as the alleged use of gas and dum dum soon as he feels his nation is safe bullets by Italian troops in East

Mrs. Cargill Thompson, Darling-Lloyd Willis Blews, 25, Highland

Winifred Sara Mae King, 17, Mer-

Highland avenue.

Rev. L. W. Greenlee, 69, 1606

Know Him?



FLOYD GIBBONS

Far from the luxury of a barber or laundry and under the broiling from Italy, and her economic ties sun of Asmara, Eritrea, Floyd Gib- with Italy are great. bons, above, war correspondent, finds it most sensible to dress in native costume. That's a cotton suit the "Headline Hunter" is wear-

Every League Member Must

GENEVA. Oct. 16.—The League of Nations "general staff" for application of sanctions today ruled that every league member is obligated to apply sanctions against Italy as

resolution are obligated to take the grets the cancellation.' necessary measures as soon as possible to apply sanctions provided the action in a special meeting tofor in the covenant's article XVI. | day.

England Seeks Firm Stand On **Sanctions Move**

Asks League Members To Ban Completely Imports From Italy

FRANCE FAVORS MILD SANCTIONS

(International News Service) GENEVA, Oct. 16.—Confronting the League of Nations directly with a choice between the French thesis of mild sanctions and the British demand for firm action against Italy, England today called upon all league members to ban completely imports from Italy.

Approval of the British move by the league's economic sub-committee tomorrow and by the full "war council" later was regarded as a cer-

Gold and silver were the only Italy exports exempted in the British proposal.

While committees were working out a French scheme for beginning on the export of key products to Italy, and diplomatic peace moves continued, Capt. Anthony Eden, British minister, thrust before the economic sub-committee of the league's "general staff" the scheme to cut off all Italy's export trade.

Sharp British Reply. The sharp British reply to Premier Pierre Laval's new conciliation moves came this morning when young Capt. Eden, his face flushed and his eyes flashing, jumped up (Continued On Page Ten)

Cabinet Of

TIRANA, Oct. 16.-The Albanian

The Albanian government at Geneva last week refused to join in sanctions against Italy, its delegates siding with Hungary and Austria in support of Italy.

Albania lies across the Adriatic

ON BOND ISSUE

Junior Chamber Board Calls Off 'Town Meetings'; Acts Today

The Junior Chamber of Commerce today cancelled its proposed "town meetings" for the public presentation of the pro and con of the municipal electric bond issue question which comes before New Castle killed instantly early today when

President D. D. Young, mal statement, declared: "The new junior chamber deeply regrets that it must cancel the 'town a possible burning death when he meetings' which were planned for was catapulted from the cab of the Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the senior high vehicle as it burst into flames. Lesand Ben Franklin junior high audi- ter told police he pulled his truck The 'general staff"—the commit- toriums. The junior chamber could almost completely off the road in

"The meetings were planned toward him. tle community, and once more, the All League members under the junior chamber repeats that it re-

The organization's directors took

Mexican Villages Are Being Pillaged

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 16.—Pillaging villages on a bloody massacre party, painted Yaqui tribesmen, riding hardy desert ponies, today were spreading terror over a 50-mile square area between Guaymas and Ciudad Obregon.

Meagre dispatches filtering through a strict government censorship here told of the annihilation of territory. Eleanor White, 20, 921 Croton 15 federal soldiers near the historic Yaqui capital of Belem. diers, city officials and teachers

were slain when the Indians reportedly pillaged two villages near Mapoli. At Least 50 Killed

It was estimated here the toll of raids by the Yaqui during the last

Early Tuesday reports told of the brought to the hospital at 9:30. slaying of eight soldiers in the same All of the forts which dot the ducts Company, and was unloading eon there, and after that to board region are far undermanned, ac- lumber from a truck this morning, the Houston again at Pedro Miguel,

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Mrs. Bauer Tells Of Spurned Love



MRS. LOUISE BAUER

Before a packed courtroom, Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, above, took the witness stand at the trial of Mandeville Zenge in Chicago for the mutilation murder of her husband, Dr. Walter J. Bauer, and told of the double-barreled romance that ended with his death and a first degree murder charge against Zenge, the man she jilted. Fighting back tears Mrs. Bauer told of spurning the carpenter-farmer's love and of how she 'lost interest" in him. The state, resting its case, contended that Zenge killed Bauer, a chemistry professor, in a fit of jealousy over losing Mrs

Police On Trail Of Hoodlum Gang

Erie Business Man Is Killed

A. R. Longnecker, 39, Meets Death Result Of Crash

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Oct. 16 .- A. R. Longnecker, 39, business executive, was his automobile crashed into a hauling truck on a highway here.

The driver of the truck, Joseph Lester, 31, of Cleveland, O., escaped he saw the other machine speeding

Englishman Visits Potteries Here

New Castle had a distinguished visitor within the past few days, A. was here in the interests of the Bristol, England Pottery, of which ne is assistant manager.

During his stay in the city, Mr. Newson visited the plants of the Universal Manufacturing company and the Shenango Pottery. From here, he went on to Cleveland and

HAS LEG BROKEN UNLOADING LUMBER

Donald Deel, aged 23, of Jefferson, 24 hours was at least 50 killed and O., is in the Jameson Memorial hosan undetermined number wounded, pital with a broken leg, suffered without a single casualty by the while unloading lumber near Slip- presidential party started by motor pery Rock this morning. He was Mr. Deel is employed as a truck

An undetermined number of sol- cording to army officials here, and when several heavy timbers fell on on the Pacific side, for a transit nickel cup of coffee, hits the spot,

Ethiopian defensive works have been stretched as a 50-mile barrier (Continued On Page Ten)

Recapture Of Adowa Is Hope Of Ethiopians

News Service) nnexation" of Adowa was received hing, and keeping it is another!" Behind this attitude is the redoubtable Ras Kassa, commanderin-chief of the northern Ethiopian armies, who is now at or near Adowa with 270,000 men and another 200,-

Ras Kassa, now 60, was a warrior of 21 on the battlefield of Adowa In Auto Crash Police Chief Announces in 1896, when the Ethiopians slaughtered the Italians. Today he is a tered the Italians. Today he is a little bald fat man with a Rabbinical beard, sworn never to rest until

What Ras Kassa wants to do is to Italians, who have only one pathway into Adowa from the north, and that is through a deep ravine.

go up against the Italian machineguns, but the traditional method of Ethiopians against overwhelming mechanical force is to wait until nightfall, strip naked, and creep up on the enemy and slaughter him

Whether this is feasible after the Italians thoroughly fortify Adowa experts, but that an Ethiopian at-

Roosevelt Goes Ashore At Balboa

Gang Annoying Visiting

Delegations At Football

Games To Be Caught

Stiff Penalty To Be

Given Those Guilty

"Hoodlums who annoy bandsmen

and students from other schools

which send teams to play here will

be arrested and punished severely

"said Chief of police, John F. Haven

several hats from musicians of the

Washington high school band and

the throwing of vegetables at bands-

"Patrolman Robert Dukes and my-

self were in the vicinity of the stad-

ium when the hoodlums seized hats

from bandsmen who were putting

the chief today. "We ran to the

men several weeks ago.

S. Newson, of Bristol, England, who President Starts Inspection Trip Of Military Defense Of Canal

(International News Service) BALBOA, C. Z., Oct. 16.—Presiother large cities to view other dent Roosevelt stepped ashore today to begin a first-hand inspection of though there's much too much to American military and naval de- eat, but for solid satisfaction there's fenses at the Panama Canal.

Leaving the U.S.S. Houston, the president was greeted by President a chap can get some coffee for a Arias of Panama and Governor nickel, on a stool, its a thing that Schley of the Canal Zone. After a gun salute and ruffles, the

the canal overflow. driver by the Gray Hardwood Pro- spect Fort Clayton and have lunch-

through the canal.

Arthur Mometer



I don't mind a heavy banquet, a spot just down the street where comes in handy whether it is warm or cool. Just slip in and park your for Madden dam, which controls carcas, order up a steaming cup, get some sinkers if you like them and President Roosevelt planned to in- just sit there and just sup. Never lunches, let me state, that that it's sixty eight.

ETHIOPIA ADMITS TREACHERY Natural Oil in Fabric Restored by

Confirms Story About Ras Gugsa

Province Has Surrendered To Italians

OFFICIAL WORD FINALLY GIVEN

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 16 .-Treachery of the blackest variety was officially admitted today when a government spokesman sorrowfully declared that Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, lord of a part of Tigre province, had sold out to the Italians.

Ras Gugsa's treachery had already been announced by the Italians, but nobody here would believe it.

It took the government a week to learn the details, because Ras Gugsa stole about one hundred miles of the only telephone line connecting his section of the front with Addis Ababa, and that is the reason that Addis Ababa has had no news from the north all this time.

Took Only Hundred

Contrary to Italian official communiques boasting that Ras Gugsa took thousands of men, including important chieftains, with him, the Ethiopian government informed International News Service that Ras Gugsa had only one hundred followers, the majority of them mem-

come tempered only by any sol-

Asmara, where the Italian general headquarters are located.

MAYOR VEXED IN POLICE COURT TODAY

Mrs. Kathryn Schrantz and Paul Rossta were arrested at 5:15 p. m. yesterday in the vicinity of the Car works on a charge of drunkenness. Mrs. Schrantz had a baby with her, police say. A call resulted in police arresting the man and woman. The baby was taken by police to

the Jameson Memorial hospital. In court today Mayor Mayne said the baby should be taken from the woman and lectured her sternly before she was discharged. Rossta was fined \$25.00.

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BURKE FUNERAL HOME

Average Per-Diem Care Cost \$4.37 At Jameson Memorial Hospital

sixth article will appear in these trustees and directors of an insti- munity hospitals.

from January 1st, 1932 to July 1st, express stability of expense and months.

Lord Of Part Of Tigre Jameson Memorial hospital. The ial Hospital has been \$4.37. As those of other Pennsylvania comthe fact that during the 42 months hospital's operations as they may year, totally, and average for 42 a touching sermon

ticles by the Board of Directors of care of the sick in Jameson Memor- and as these figures compare with at 9 o'clock, followed by services

lives of all our citizens, we are in- hensive statement of average per rowing friends and relatives. The

AVERAGE

What It Costs to Care for One Patient for One Day				AVERAGE 43 OTHER		
- Lint days of care	1932	1933	1934	6 Mo. 1935	42 Mo.	PENNA.
Total patient days of care exclusive of care of new born babies.	19,709	21,585	25,080	15,481	81,855	HOSPITALS
Administration accounting, clerks, telephone, medical	\$.37	\$.33	\$.28	\$.24	\$.31	\$.39
records	1.02	.96	1.02	1.03	.99	1.05
Plant, Power, Light, Heat,	.74	.63	.61	.46	.62	.53
Water	.84	.82	1.12	1.09	.97	.71
Nursing	.13	.16	.18	.19	.17	.25
Repairs Medicines, Med. and Surg.	.28	.33	.33	.33	.32	.37
Supplies	.14	.14	.13	.13	.14	.10
Anesthesia	.51	.40	.31	.24	.37	.34
Laboratory and Xray Housekeeping, Laundry,	.59	.46	.46	.42	.48	.70
Miscellaneous Total Average cost per patient per day. Not including new-	\$4.62	\$4.23	\$4.44	\$4.13	\$4.37	\$4.44

With an Italian escort, Ras Gugsa ben pital during 1935—\$350 per day. He proceeded via Adowa to via Adowa to may take any cost item and multi- tricity to supply more than 400 avply it by 85 patients and get the erage New average daily cost of that item. For day. instance: 85 times 24c is \$20.40—the Item by item and year after year 24 hour daily cost of accounting, costs are commendably stable, eviadmission clerks, telephone opera- dencing efficiency. As volume goes

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opened his preliminary remarks by

thanking those present for their in-

be turned from the hospital door re-

have with us tonight Mr. Jameson's

daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Jameson

sent her to this crowd." Mrs. Mc-

campaign for the \$40,000, was in-

have seventy block chairmen, each

Educational Canvas

"It is the purpose of the workers

to see every person in the blocks

to which they are assigned to the

the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile

is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere

bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harm-

less, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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workers in his particular block."

Avoiding his own camp, Ras cents which we have omitted. Any- of coal, electricity, water, elevator beauty and state aided Gugsa marched all night long and one who might care to do so may power, maintenance of property, hospitals of 100 to 200 beds. was received by Italians at an out-multiply \$4.13 by 85, (the average carpentry and mechanical and elec-

After that the workers will again

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"I told some of the boys who saw

the episode that out of sportsman-

ship and decency they should at

least tell the names of the boys who

The chief said that during the

boys or anyone else who molested

visitors. No incident of discrder oc-

The chief of police said that acts

f the kind reported do not give

the city a good name for sportsman-

ship and as chief of police he will

try in every way to see that the

visitors are protected in the future

also request the state police to co-

(International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 16.-British sub-

Addis Ababa "before they risk in-

lowing a meeting of the British cab-

The warning was issued in the

event of bombing of the Ethiopian

inet on the East African crisis.

capital by Italian planes.

Warn British To

to get them."

curred however.

would do.

HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE needs it. Then between nine and

PLANS ARE PRESESTED nine-thirty on the morning of Octo-

pital to New Castle, David Jameson, sented a statistical discussion of the

could be here tonight," said Mr. costs of operating the hospital, the

have endeavored to hew to the line operating the hospital since

be held from nine until nine-thirty ing out, that the Jameson Memorial

gardless of their station in life. We Pennsylvania hospitals.

preparation for the campaign we propose to get it.

one of whom is expected to have POLICE ON TRAIL

are after.

"I am sure he would ap- income it receives and the places

These figures are taken from the tors, record clerks, stenographers, up some items of perdiem cost dequarterly audits of operating costs 50 house telephones, three outside cline. Nursing cost has increased According to this official state— as certified by the Pennsylvania trunk-lines and superintendency— with improved nursing service. In ment, Gugsa sneaked off last Wed- State Auditor. The formal audits requiring eight persons. 85 times the right column the average percarry the figures out to tenths of 62c is \$52.60—the average daily cost diem cost—item by item—is record—

post which had been apprised in daily bed occupancy, excluding newadvance, and which gave him a wel-born babies) and he will have the out of this \$52.60 per day and it for one day of free care given to average per diem total cost of op- pays for our daily consumption of one of our citizens our hospital is eration of Jameson Memorial Hos- over 40,000 gallons of water and 650 now loser, \$1.13. For three and one

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

JAMESON MEMORIAL end that the people may know just CELEBRATION AT ST. JOHN'S WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

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go around and lift the pledge cards the members of the Women's Misand we hope to have the \$40,000 we sionary Society. The Catherine von Dr. W. W. Bissell, managing di- Bora Society members will serve toterest in the hospital. "I only wish rector of the Jameson Memorial night. the gentleman who gave this hos- hospital, was introduced and pre-

Former Pastor Speaker Of great interest was the address delivered on Monday night by the first permanent pastor of St. John's, Rev. Joshua H. Miller, Ph. D., of Ir-

prove of the manner in which the where the money goes. He showed hospital has been operated for we that the average per diem cost of win, Pa. Besides having the distinction of being the first pastor, Dr. Miller has he prescribed, that no person should opened had been \$4.37, which is under the average costs of 43 other the splendid record of having served in that capacity for the record Dr. Bissell showed that about 45 period of 23 years.

He was much loved by his flock per cent of what the hospital does and led them through the trying McCreery and I am happy to pre- in the way of patient care is free period of organization which all the and this free service to the patients early members remember so vividly. Creery acknowledged the introduc- represents an outlay of money by His address Monday night contained the hospital. Thus a deficit is cre-Bert Wells, who is directing the ated which it is hoped to wipe out. The meeting was a most satisfac-

a capacity crowd. troduced and spoke on the mechan- tory one. The men and women H. H. Gilliland gave a history of the church since its organization 40 through to graduation. ics of the campaign. "This cam- present went home with a clear picpaign will start and end on October ture of the hospital's finances fixed 29," said Mr. Wells. "More, it will in their minds, and this fact stand-

Greetings were brought by Rev. Lutheran church, and Rev. Paul tirement three years ago, he served on the morning of that day and in hospital needs the \$40,000 and they Tau, pastor of the Bethany Lu- the Presbyterian denomination. theran church. Rev. Stough also He held pastorates at Dayton, Pa. took part. The Ladies Aid Society Meadville, Glade Run (Butler coun-

having one of the most enthusiastic Princeton and Mt. Herman churches celebrations ever held in the city of Lawrence county. truck and chased the boys who es- of New Castle. In addition to the caped by running through vacant local congregation and friends the a member of the Shenango Presbycelebration has been attracting tery WAKE UP YOUR lots in the direction of Washington street. many former members who have

at each service. On Monday night Mrs. E. E. Simpson, and Miss Eva Margaret Williams gave a soprano Greenlee, of Utica, N. Y., and four committed the acts or get word to Psalm," a beautiful composition by lee, of Utica, N. Y., Mont Greenlee, them that the hats must be re-McDevitt. Several selections last turned. The boys with whom I night were sung by a male quartet of Sistersville, W. Va. talked said they did not know the comprised of Charles Oliver, Sam hoodlums. So far the hats have not McCleary, David Jones and Andrew been returned. However, we expect Zekeli. Tonight the guest singer will be David Jones.

last several football games he had MEXICAN VILLAGES mer stationed near Jackson park in ARE BEING PILLAGED East Washington street for the purpose of having taken into custody

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it is feared the Yaquis, made bold by their thus far successful raids, will attack these posts.

Other important developments in the bloody outbreak, gleaned from rigidly censored dispatches, told of Karl Biehl Funeral. visiting bands and teams. He may stationed in the Cananae district, of Chestnut street, were conducted desertions from the 16th battalion

One report told of the mysterious in charge. disappearance of a fleet of five fed- Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Miss day presumably to survey the lections, "My Jesus I Love Thee," Leave Addis Ababa curred Monday.

for more than 24 hours were re- Kenneth Winters, Harold Winters, ported to have withdrawn to the William Stiritz, Elmer Snyder and mountains, while that city and Donald Moore. Interment was made jects have been warned to leave terruption of movements to the Magdalena were being barricaded in in Oak Park cemetery. fear of other surprise attacks. coast," it was learned today fol-

Correct This Sentence: "Yes, I'm worn out tonight," said the hushope of mitigating the chances of band, "but I wouldn't miss this diplomatic complications in the bridge party for anything." You can't be sincere by trying.

The fact that you must try is proof The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 that you aren't being natural.

Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Dombroski Krasinski were conducted from the home of her parents, This is the fifth of a series of ar- 1935, the average per-diem cost of growth of service to our community on Berger street, Tuesday morning

The church was filled with sor-

ity cemetery, with Alexander Sniezek, Stanley Glazar, Michael Gor-gacz, Walter Zmuda, Adam Potoczny, and Bernard Stanczak serving as pallbearers.

Mrs. Cargill Thompson.

Mrs. Ruth Jane Thompson, wife of Cargill Thompson, died at her home in Darlington on Tuesday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, the result of a slight stroke suffered on Sunday after several years of ill health. Although in poor health she had not been confined to bed until Sunday and her death came as a shock to her wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Christian church of Enon Val- May 15, 1918, but, with her parents ley. She is survived by her hus- had resided for the past twelve band, of Darlington; her mother, years in the Mercer county vicinity. Mrs. Josephine Jackson of Enon She was a member of the junior Valley; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Youngstown, O., and Miss Frances Jackson at home, and two so a member of the Methodist brothers, Samuel Jackson of East church of Blacktown. Palestine, O., and James Jackson of Enon Valley.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Enon Valley Christian survive. church on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. E. C. Durbin, in charge. Interment will be made in Little Beaver cemetery.

Lloyd Willis Blews

Lloyd Willis Blews, aged 25 years, of Highland Heights, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 4 a. m. today after a vain effort to regain his strength after an operation for appendicitis a week ago.

Mr. Blews was well known in the Highland Heights community and had many friends among the young people. He was married sixteen months ago to Erma Ray, who sur-

He was born in Neshannock town- Miss Eleanor White. ship on August 30, 1910, son of Miss Eleanor White, aged 20 years, Moses and Elizabeth Shoaff Blews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James both of whom are living. He was a White, of 921 Croton avenue, died member of the Coaltown Free Meth- in the Jameson Memorial hospital odist Sunday school.

ents he leaves one brother, Mendal, of Highland Heights, and one sis- Castle on January 10, 1915, and had ter, Mrs. Harry Coulter, of Neshan- always lived here. She was a memnock township.

Mrs. Moses Blews, Highland had a great many friends. Heights, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Lewis Wister Greenlee

aged 69 years, well-known resident White, of Princeton, and Mrs. Susan of New Castle and retired pastor of Bessell, of Wampum. the Princeton and Mt. Herman Funeral services will be conduct-Presbyterian churches in Lawrence ed from the residence on Saturday county, died at his home, 1606 High- afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. land avenue this morning at 9:15 H. Hauger, pastor of the Croton M. o'clock. He had been suffering with E. church, and Rev. Ben Watkins, of heart trouble for the past seven the City Mission, in charge. Inter-

Rev. Greenlee was born at Mercer tery. on October 29, 1865, son of John and Mary Dight Greenlee. He was graduated from Grove City college and, after a period of teaching school and entered the profession of civil engineering.

When he received in his heart a call to the ministry he entered the spiritual message and was heard by Xenia Theological Seminary which was at that time located at Xenia, Ohio, and followed the course

For twenty years he preached in the United Presbyterian church and A. M. Stump, pastor of St. Paul's for the ten years preceding his re-

OF HOODLUM GANG served refreshments at the conclu- ty), Berghold and Yellow Creek in Ohio, the Bell Valley Presbyterian WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON Undoubtedly, St. John's church is church at Erie, and finally, the

At the time of his death he was

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gertbeen residing in other cities and rude Greenlee, one daughter, Miriam, who is principal of the Clar-There has been excellent music ion, Pa., high school; two sisters, number, "The Ninety-First brothers, Lester and Lonzo Greenof Polk, Pa., and Wilbert Greenlee,

Short funeral services to which the public is invited will be conducted from the residence, 1606 Highland avenue, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, with Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, this city, in charge. Further services are to be conducted on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the United Presbyterian church at Utica, N. Y., with Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church, New Castle, in charge, assisted by other clergymen. Interment will be made at Utica.

Funeral services for Karl Biehl,

under the command of Gen. Garcia on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock operate with the city, which they dered before soldiers have been or- in the Christion and Missionary Aldered before a court martial, it was liance church on Pearson street with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Boon

eral airplanes which left here Tues- Sadie Lewis gave three vocal setrouble zone. Early today the ships and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me", and had not been seen at Magdalena or "Until We Meet Again," during the Santa Ana where bloody raids oc- impressive services. They were accompanied by Miss Carrie Gibbons. Raiders who occupied Santa Ana Pallbearers were Ray Richards,

Winifred Sara Mae King

Miss Winifred Sara Mae King, 17 year old daughter of Richard and Winifred Marriott King, of Mercer R. D. 6, died in the Mercer Cottage hospital at 7:50 p. m. Tuesday when complications developed after short illness.

She was born in Akron, O., on

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class in the Grove City high school and had many friends. She was al-

Her parents and two brothers, Richard, Jr., and Billy, at home,

Funeral services will be conducted on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, located near No. 5 Mine, with Rev. H. H. Van Cleve, pastor of the Blacktown Methodist church, in charge. Interment will be made at Carpenter cemetery.

Mrs. Angeline General Funeral Funeral mass for Mrs. Angeline General, of New Castle R. D. 7, was celebrated in St. Vitus church, with the pastor, Rev. Fr. N. DeMita, officiating, Tuesday morning at 9:30

o'clock. Friends of the family were the pallbearers and interment was made in St. Vitus cemetery.

In addition to his wife and par- illness of several months.

ber of the Croton Methodist Episco-Funeral services will be conducted pal church, the Sunday school and in the home of his parents, Mr. and Queen Esther Society there, and leaves her parents, James

and Minerva Bessell White, the following brothers and sisters, John Burdette, Carol, Calvin and Fern, The Rev. Lewis Wister Greenlee, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Mary

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Kiwanis Benefit At Cathedral On Thursday And Friday Nights

Last-minute touches tonight will be put to the well-rehearsed cast of community players who will appear on Thursday and Friday night in "Show Boat," the Kiwanis club's benefit "musical revue served in courses" which will raise funds for the support of the club's underprivileged children's work during the coming year.

A matinee show for school pupils will be held at the Cathedral on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The evening performances will start

Through downtown streets an army of "Show Boat" performers paraded last night, back of the uniformed American Legion band, to excite interest in what Kiwanis leaders promise will establish a new nigh in locally-produced entertain-

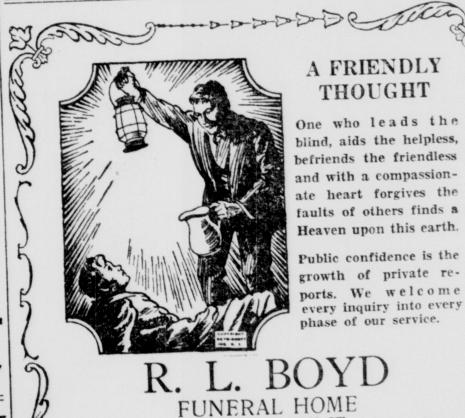
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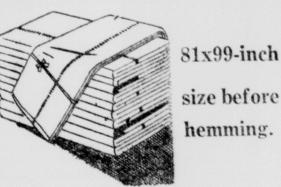
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fire around which they assembled

for games, songs, stunts and im-

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cider was served in the big barn at

a still later hour. Instigators of this

very enjoyable affair were Edgar

gave an inspiring book review on

In bringing the evenng to a close,

Miss Alma Locke and her aides

Tuesday evening, under the aus-

pices of the Veteran of Foreign

Six tables were brought into play

charge of arrangements.

Spector-Levine Nuptials

tor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Hyman Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The ceremony took place on Sun-

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Misses Mary Elizabeth Shellan,

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ed the program. Prizes for the most

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Special guests were Mrs. Harry

Delicious refreshments were serv-

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ed at an appropriate hour.

ing stationed here.

street.

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program of entertainment.

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QUEEN ESTHERS ENJOY



FEDERATION CHAIRMEN HEAR YEAR'S PROGRAM

A. P. Treser, president of the Law- o'clock. rence county federation, and related Judge Sara M. Soffel will be the at a meeting of various department principal speaker on the morning

Treser home on Garfield avenue. gram which promises to be instruc- of Jews and Christians. tive and interesting. The president Dr. Herbert L. Spencer is to give distributed pamphlets and brochures to the chairmen pertaining speaking on "Educating the Youth to their particular fields, which she of Tomorrow". had obtained at the federation convention in Erie.

Concluding the business session, the guests were invited to the din-Lindsey, poured at a table decorated with Hallowe'en motifs and pretty with Hallowe'en motifs and pretty Mrs. Robert Graham, nee Hazel with Hallowe'en motifs and pretty Mrs. Robert Graham, nee Hazel scores at conclusion of play. ing room for tea. Mrs. R. Frederick teacups.

MANY VISITORS HERE FOR DANCE

Several visitors in town over the week end who attended the Field club dance on Saturday evening, have returned to their homes.

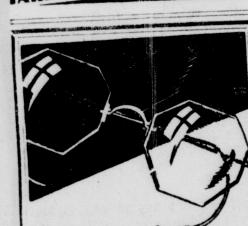
Among these were: Miss Eleanor land, who were guests of Mr. and ed with a wedding cake, topped by a Hellan and Robert Hellan, of Cleve-Mrs. Loy H. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Klein, East Liverpool, former residents, the latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Reiger, of River Forest, Ill.; A. S. Newson, of Bristol, England.

place October 26.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The ladies of Enon Presbyterian liam Kennedy, News reporter. church will serve a chicken supper





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HOME DEPARTMENT PROGRAM AND TEA

For the occasion, the home was peautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers, the table being especially inviting, with a low floral arrangement of roses and chrysanthemums, flanked on either side with slender yellow tapers in pretty holders. Mrs. R. S. Tannehill and Mrs. A. H. Davis, Jr., pour-

ed, assisted by the hostesses, who ere members of the executive committee, Mrs. J. Johnson Fisher, Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mrs. George W. Ferver, Mrs. Glenn Carpenter and Mrs. M. R. Hornung.

The program previously, was most enjoyable, Mrs. Fisher giving a talk tle, November 19, to address the terly meeting of the Congress of on Homemaking; Mrs. Tannehill reon that date. This information was Garry C. Myers, professor of the ern Reserve, the subject of which combined. The routine period was was "Child Psychology".

On November 12, the next meet-

JOLLIKOUSINS CLUB feature of the occasion.

Cards whiled away the evening and her committee composed of Mrs. BRIDE AND GROOM hours on Tuesday, for members of Ralph Craig, Mrs. Fred L. Rentz,

A tempting lunch, all appointlight. The hostess had as aides, were guests, who after bestowing the Mrs. Welling Pulford and Mrs. Em-

Plans were completed for a masbands and friends will be invited as special guests on this occasion.

Croton Queen Esthers

ment, a large crowd was attracted Misses Twila and Marjorie Truxell, of Lorain avenue, were hostesses to the members of the Queen Esther society of the Croton avenue M. E. church in their home last evening, NEW OFFICERS with the Misses Doris Leonard and Marian Shaffer as co-hostesses. Devotionals were conducted by

derived merriment from bingo. At the O. N. O. club session Tues- Mrs. Anna Pyle. Miss Elma Wright, range for a special event during Mrs. Ethel Bell and Charles Mar- casion marking their usual bi-November.

One new member, Miss Alice White, was received by the soc-

cluded a pleasant evening, and Mrs. which lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Lees. The next meeting will occur on Nov-For the next meeting, in a fort-

Charles Stevens Honored

A group of young folks spent the marriage of Miss Rebecca Spec-Monday evening in an enjoyable manner, at the home of Charles Stevens, 616 East Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fazzone when they assembled to help celeof Park avenue will entertain mem- brate his birthday anniversary. The o'clock, and during this time, a day, October 13, in the study of bers of the Brisco Club in their hours observed were from 5 until 8 number of games were played, with Rabbi Louis A. Glyn, at Weirton, prizes going to Jimmie Thelman West Virginia, in the presence of

Orange and black appointments Following the ceremony, the couple and Chickie Sanifilippo. were used in the room decorations combined with weird characters appropriate to the Hallowe'en season. is associated with a manufacturing The menu was carried out in keepcompany in Youngstown. Mr. Levine ing with the same idea, Mrs. Stevens was assisted in serving by her daughter, Dorothy, Hazel Farris and Eleanor Johnson.

Those who participated in the event, presented their guest of honor with a number of handsome gifts in remembrance of the day.

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PASTOR AND WIFE ARE HONORED BY LEAGUE

Epworth League members of the the Woman's club launched the new took place Tuesday evening, at the Epworth M. E. church honored their season Tuesday afternoon with a tea farm of Henry Millison, Volant, pastor and wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. and program in the home of Mrs. about 200 young people, members of Galbraith at a reception Tuesday District 1, Y. P. C. U. of the Beaver evening in the community room, which was exceptionally well attend-Early in the evening, the crowd ed. The occasion was a means of gathered in the corn field where showing appreciation of the return they husked golden corn for a cou- of Dr. Galbraith to the church for

ple hours, later building a huge bon another year. A program featured the hours and opened with two saxophone solos by Don Potter. Little Miss Johnson gave two readings. A speech, outlining the work accomplished by Dr. Galbraith since being in this vicinity, was told in an impressive and humorous manner by V. O. Potter. Dr. Galbraith followed with appropriate remarks, in behalf of he and his wife, for the honor accorded them. A vocal duet by Mrs. David GATHERING AT CHURCH McCreary and Miss Wagner, with Mrs. Anna Pyle playing their accom-

scene of an interesting gathering on paniment, was the concluding num-Tuesday evening when members of ber. The evening's festivities took place in a setting made most atthe Queen Esther class assembled for a business and social session tractive with autumnal decorations, that too, was in keeping with the approaching holiday. Before disbanding, the assemblage partook of by those in attendance, and Mrs. Miss Mildred Sargeant, president, a tasty menu of refreshments, servwas in charge of activities, and she ed by the league members, of which called upon Mrs. Ray Robison, who Miss Olive Rogers is president.

"Out of the Far East," an added FIVE-X CLUB HAS SHOWER FOR MEMBER

Mrs. Nellie Dickson of South Mulberry street, opened her home to the Jollikousins club, at the home Alma Locke, Mrs. Angie Atkinson, members of the Five-X-Club memof Geraldine McClelland on Croton Adeline Marshall, Mrs. Donald H. bers Tuesday evening. Tables of 500 Scovile and Mrs. Clarence Coates, were in play, top scores being held Roberts, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Lovely and useful girts for her avenue. Fretty lavois were and Mrs. Scovile and Mrs. Scovile and Mrs. Served a delicious menu of refresh-by Mrs. John Barnhardt and Mrs. Lindsey, poured at a table decorated new home were received by Mr. and Ralph Fakin for holding honor

During the evenings festivities, the group honored Mrs. Norman were responsible for the pleasing Minner with a shower of handkerchiefs in remembrance of her birthday anniversary. The serving of a delicious Hallowe'en lunch was the MANY TO LEGION HOME concluding feature of the occasion. out the home. Mrs. Grace Prim-With cards and bingo promising avere assisted with the evenings act-

an enjoyable evenings entertain- ivities. On October 22, the club will be to the party given in the Legion entertained by Mrs. John Barnhart, Home, on North Jefferson street, 235 Fern street.

EMANON EIGHT GIRLS AT CASTLEWOOD HOME

for games of 500, while other guests The Emanon Eight Bridge girls were Mrs. Ethyl Reigh, Mrs. Helen enjoyed the hospitality extended Prize-winners in the former contest weekly social. Attention was devoted Lunch was served by the kitchen to a card contest, with Gladys Houk committee, composed of Mrs. Re- and Isabelle Steele being the forbecca Strong and Mrs. Nellie Now-

The home throughout, represented ling. Mrs. Robert Cage was general a picturesque woods scene, with its chairman for the successful event, Hallowe'en adornments, combined orange. In the menu, the same be held, with Mrs. Louise Evans in motif was evident, this being served nesday evening a similar affair will er, Mrs. Frank Myers and cousin, Pauline Myers, the latter of whom will entertain in two weeks at the Announcement is made today of same place.

Thursday H. S. P., Anna Ruth Frisbee, Flor-

Spector, of Youngstown, Ohio, and ence avenue L. A. B., Mrs. Warren avenue. J. O. S., Mrs. William Twaddle,

Riverview avenue: Mrs. Helen Emmembers of the immediate families. erick, hostess. Lotus kensington, Mrs. Ellen Gibson, Euclid avenue. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. An-The bride is a graduate of South

na Martin, Cascade street. Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Elrick Scarazzo, Laurel boulevard. J. F. F., Helen Brown, Reynolds

street. Moonlight 500, Mrs. Geo. Schoenberger, Spruce street. Ten Ivory, Phyllis Maciarella, S. Mill street.

We Fu, Mrs. Earl Yoho, Beckford street Federation Juniors, Kathryn Hodge, Wallace avenue. Five W, Alice Mae Huffman,

Wallace avenue. Junior Woman's club, Helena Burckart, Winter avenue. Y. M. M., Mrs. Andy Ferro, County Line street. G. T. E., Mrs. Charles Richardson,

Vogan street. P. B. G., Stella Cwynar, Wilder avenue

Wilson avenue. Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. E. Blaine, Dewey avenue.

H. S., Anna Ruth Frisbee, Florence avenue. Whyle-Away, Mrs. Joseph

Campbell, Chestnut street. Plamor, theatre party.

Grove City. T. N. T., Mrs. Jessie Mayne, East Washington street.

Jolly 12, Mrs. Albert Perkins, Round street. E. N. C., luncheon event, Mrs. Lale Christy, East New Castle. Young Matrons club, Mrs. Clara

Cangey, West Clayton street. Five W, Alice Huffman, Wallace Just "33" Club.

Mrs. Karl Douglas of West State street was hostess to the members of the Just "33" club in her home last evening, which was tastefully decorated with fall flowers for the The evening was spent with bridge,

high score honors going to Mrs. Verne Carr, while Mrs. Tom Edmunds received consolation honors. At the close of play, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Verie Lee and Mrs. Fred Ellis, served tasty refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks

with Mrs. Leon Drumm of West Garfield avenue.

returning early this week. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Claire of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cage of Neshannock avenue.

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the guest favor. Serving a tasty and daintily ap- Beckford street. pointed lunch, the hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Clara Bernine. Miss Niemi extended an invitation for the next assembly, October 29, at her home on Pearl

Past Chiefs Club

Mrs. Nell Knox and Mrs. A. E. Hartman extended delightful hospitality Tuesday evening, to Past Chiefs Pythian Sisters in the formers home on Whippo street.

Bingo was the main diversion with the prizes falling to Mrs. Clyde Burkholder, Mrs. Elizabeth Patter-Polish Home Circle, Mrs. J. Jopek, son and Miss Ethel Douglas. Luncheon was dainty and appetizing. The next meeting is scheduled for

November 19, the hostess undeter-

church, met Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, lors. ing included.

charge of the business meeting when orations, Miss Edna Roberts, recep-In the Northview home of Miss reports were given of the Fall Rally tion.

thy Sonneborn, the latter receiving ion not later than this week at the est members of the Shelton Bible home of Mrs. Margaret Moore, of class of the First Christian church.

Luncheon Event.

Autumn leaves, fall flowers and Hallowe'en suggestions lent their beauty to the home of Mrs. Joseph Ridley on Moody avenue Tuesday for the luncheon event over which she presided for associates in the

The table, especially attractive, had places for 12, and in serving the delicious menu, Mrs. John Ridley assisted. Card favors for the usual game of 500 in the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. S. S. Turk and Mrs. E. M. Druschel.

The next meeting will be in two weeks, the hostess to be announced.

Epworth League

church tendered a reception to the Friendship Circle. M. C. Circle of the Third U. P. Rev. J. A. Galbreath and family, Tuesday evening in the church par-

A program of entertainment fea-Mrs. Bates was in charge of the event. Miss I. Rogers was general answer.

devotionals after which Mrs. Thelma | chairman. Other committeemen: Lutz presented some local talent in Miss Martha Shaffer, entertain-AT BERNINE HOME special music, very enjoyable. Mrs. ment, Miss Ruth Buchanan, re-Edna Lutz, vice president, was in freshments, Miss Helen Clark, dec-

Masquerade Party

A masquerade party Thursday to Mrs. Charles P. Walther, Members were asked to leave their evening, in the home of Mrs. Hazel Miss Laina Niemi and Miss Doro- used clothing for Frenchburg Miss- Colnot on Harrison street, will inter-

L. L. O. L. 24 Meeting

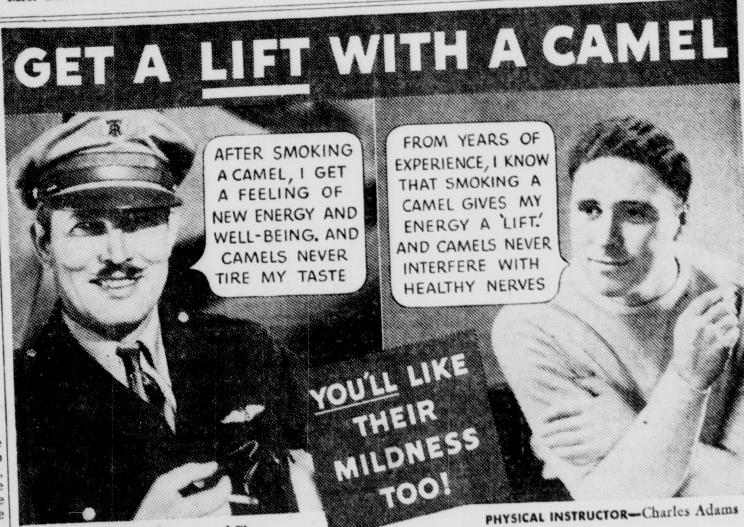
There will be a meeting of L. L. O. L. 24, Thursday afternoon, October 17, in Clendenin hall, at 2:30.

Girl Scouts of Troop 17 had their first meeting of the season Monchurch. The meeting was opened by forming a horseshoe and singing Girl Scout songs. Patrol corners were formed and Juliette Law program discussed.

Mrs. C. R. Balph was a visitor. Epworth League of the Epworth The meeting was concluded with the

Jeannete Kulkin

Figuring government business Art club, luncheon-pilgrimage to ly number present, two visitors beserved during the course of the ures and add nine naughts to the



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MRS. TANNEHILL TO REPORT CONVENTION

Mrs. R. S. Tannehill, president are interested in the announcement of the Woman's Club of New Castle, that Mrs. John M. Phillips, state will give reports on the general fedpresident of the Federation of eration convention, which was held conveyed in a recent letter to Mrs. morning session opening at 10

rairmen Tuesday afternoon, in the program and Dr. Bernard C. Claus-At Mrs. Treser's call, the group the community fund. Mrs. David ing will take place at the home of assembled to outline the year's pro- Alter will report on the convention Mrs. George W. Ferver, 208 East Lin-

SHOWER AFFAIR FOR

flowers, the group having a delight- Kerr, Monday evening at a miscel- scores at conclusion of play. by their aunt, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Pat- ments being suggestive of Hallowe'en fully informal social hour over their laneous shower honoring them, given ton of Sheridan avenue.

> gifts which conveyed many happy the remaining hours with music and querade party, to be held October Mrs. H. B. Davis and daughter Marian assisted the hostess in serving a tasty buffet lunch from a large

O. N. O. ELECTS

and prettily decorated table, center-

ture of a Hallowe'en affair, taking day evening, with Mrs. Margaret presided at a brief business session. of officers was held with Mrs. Houk Broadbent, and Mrs. John Wilson Dunlap, Carl Staeber and John being selected president; Mrs. Norwere named on a committee to arman Collins, secretary. Mrs. Wilwere named on a committee to arwere named on a committee to arman Collins, secretary; Mrs. Wil-

After the business was concluded, the women played 500 at two tables, Oct. 18th, from 5:30 p. m. Supper, the favors going to Mrs. Gertrude lety. The lesson study was in charge Berkley and Mrs. Katherine Fornathe club prize. Refreshments con-variety of games was enjoyed, after assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller C. Shingleton shared in the fes-

night, a Hallowe'en party will be held at the Collins home, on the Harlansburg road, with husbands special guests.

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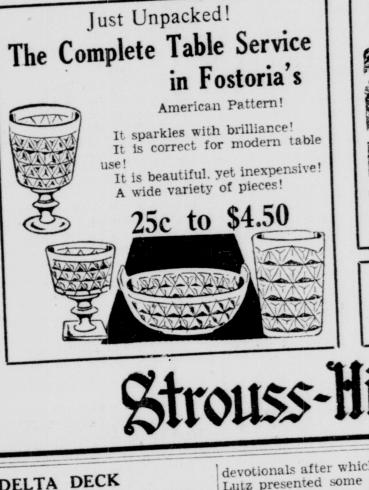
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"GENEVIANS" Dancing Every Wednesday.

Here From Aliquippa. Here from Aliquippa over the week-end were several visitors who came up for the game on Friday,

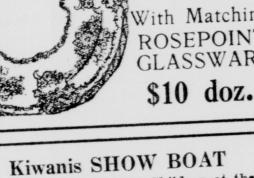
> Kocher and children, who spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beynon on Marshall avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer and granddaughter, Mary Louise Pyle, who were guests











THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest, All Or Us.

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PROFITABLE NEUTRALITY

WAR orders cannot be banned without stepping on toes. Business objections arguest ness objections against any effective neutrality measures "holy" Ethiopian city of Aksum, anare inevitable. American protests against the neutrality act have The statement that Aksum was the already begun. It starts in New York, chief shipping center for birthplace of King Menelek the our export trade.

The conference on port development has acted as first of Sheba, is not accurate, according spokesman for exporting interests. It thinks the president went too far in using his discretionary powers under the new law. It points out that Italy has been buying \$100,000,000 worth of goods a year in this country, and so lately as last August took \$5,500,000 worth, and thinks the country needs that business.

It is discouraging to lose any foreign business in these days, when our foreign trade is shot to pieces by world depression and a general effort of the nations to do without each other's goods. But have the New York gentlemen so soon forgotten shot, contains the tombs of all Ethithe lessons of the last war, when our export trade dragged America into the mess and eventually cancelled even the rich sum voluntarily gave the keys of the city to the Italian Gen. Emilio de profits made by our producers and exporters?

That lesson cost this country about 100 billions; and the He accepted the keys, proclaimed big depression, largely due to the World War, has cost our people perhaps 200 billions more.

If we can keep out of another foreign war for a few hun- ancient Cathedral of St. Mary Zion. dred millions, it will be well worth the price.

DICTIONARY OF DIET

Eating as a fine art is supposed to have reached its supremacy in France, though there are many tourist Americans who will dispute it in dignitaries, to accompany Sheba's favor of such homegrown delicacies as they are used to. But the French son, after his visit to his father, the cherish the tradition of their gastronomic artistry and have recently enshrined it in an academy with a limited membership and the responsibility of publishing a dictionary and grammar devoted to the language of food and cooking.

It is not recorded, however, that the Academi des Gastronomes has as yet published a cookbook or that it contemplates doing so. To do so would, in fact destroy the legend of the French mastery over salad and sauce, garnish and gravy, spice and savor. It would mean that cooking and menu-making are matters of formula, whereas the French insist that they are art.

In general, the American housewife would agree with this theory. She usually owns a cookbook but permits her individuality to triumph the man who comes happily to his over its advice. If she is a very good cook, she has her secrets and her home. occasions of culinary inspiration. These are the elements of art; and though there is no academy to glorify the American kitchen, it is prob- being, as he comes in sight of his able that it deserves one as much as do the kitchens of Paris.

A NEW RECORD IN HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER

Revelation of the fact that automobile fatalities in 1934 rose 15 be glad to see his face. per cent to a new high of 33,980 once more centers public attention on the colossal toll of recklessness and excessive speed on the highways. In only three states, Delaware, New Hampshire and Kansas, was the light, walks across that threshold, automobile death rate lower than in 1933. Pennsylvania's fatalities to- shuts the door behind him, and shuts taled 10.95 per cent higher in 1934 than in the preceding year.

This highway slaughter has become a national problem of major importance. In an astounding exhibit in The United States News, him David Bawrence shows that in all the wars in American history, from There are men who possess riches. helped themselves to the fruit and 1776 to 1935, the number of deaths was 244,357, while in the fifteen There are men who have great filled their lunch basket. As they years from 1920 to 1935 the automobile toll has been 383,936. Think of power and inspire fear in all their passed the farmer's house they it! An automobile death list for the last fifteen years more than 50 alone and live alone and achieve out: "We thought we ought to tell

What is to be done about this national disgrace? Pass more world. Men whose names are often apples." laws? There are laws enough if they are enforced. High standards for on men's lips and whose attainthe issuance of drivers' licenses, a definite curb on speed maniacs; ar- wide surface of time. But their lives myself to your tools and a spare tire rest and punishment of crossing-crashers and stop-light passers; string- are incomplete and they are not while you were in the orchard." ent regulation of jaywalkers—these measures form the framework of wholly successful because nowhere society's bulwark against motorized manslaughter. They should be stern-

What is the sense in deploring foreign war horrors so long as America permits this ghastly spectre to haunt the nation's roads?

MAJOR BERRY BEGINS

No easy job is that wished on Major George L. Berry, whom the hands and tosses it foolishly away. The worst thing about that is getpresident recently made co-ordinator for industrial co-operation. It is up to him to encourage private enterprise to enter into voluntary agreements to the same ends that the administration was estopped from man is happy at home you may see accomplishing by compulsion through the old NRA.

Carrying out a proposal of the president's, the major will call a series of round table discussions, as he terms them. He has extended and is. invitations to 6,000 individuals, representative of business and labor. Because the light that shines in From that number, if properly selected, it should be possible to gauge his own happy home shines also in fairly accurately the prevailing attitude and to learn much in avoidance every man's eyes. of past mistakes and ineptitudes.

It is a common sense approach to a difficult problem, Involving many technical and practical questions, and the co-ordinator's letter is a model of tactfulness and persuasiveness. Maybe he is not unmindful of the irritations inflicted by the bureaucrats upon representative groups called to Washington when the original codes were in preparation. Anyway the psychology is good.

Recipe for making a Utopia: First think up something new to tax

A radical is any pody whose ideas sound silly except when you are

Respect for law ends when you begin making laws to regulate people who don't need it.

As we understand it, Ethiopia is guilty of the unpardonable offense of being easy to lick.

Robin Hood invented the modern idea. His boys ganged up to take where they couldn't earn.

You can tell a fellow who is going to climb. He neither fears nor hates those who are already up.

The last and best one will be the T. L. P. P. P.-Taxpayers' League to Prevent Pocket Picking.

We always consider our possessions superior to the other fellow's. This is especially true of our bad habits.

Today

The Holy City Falls. Floyd Gibbons Reports. G. B. Shaw Writes. Airplanes Persuade.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE reports six more Ethiopian chieftains marching into Adowa with white flags, giving themselves up to Gen. de Bono . They all swore fealty to Italy, renouncing allegiance to Haile

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Fighting Italy without Mussolini or airplanes is one thing. Fighting Mussolini and airplanes seems to be another thing.

Mussolini's problem may soon change from conquering and annexing Ethiopia to digesting what he has annexed. Building good roads, always the specialty of the Romans and Italians, will help the absorption process.

ACCORDING to ancient records. a mistake occurs in one dispatch concerning the surrender of the cient capital of the Queen of Sheba, First, ancient Ethiopian ruler, son of King Solomon and Queen Magda to the ancient, most sacred paper of

Taken from Ethiopia long ago, returned by the British Museum, it says the Queen of Sheba's interesting son, who had King Solomon for father, was born on the journey while Queen Magda was returning from visiting the great king.

CAPTURING Aksum will impress Ethiopians. The holy city, surrendered by the Ethiopians without a opian rulers since the time of Sheba. The Coptic Christian bishop of Ak-Bono at Adowa.

Italy's annexation of Aksum, sent a force to surround the city and prevent looting the monasteries and the

Ark of the Covenant is believed to have a hole in th

high priest, with other sons of great rich.

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THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW BLESSED, TWICE blessed, more blessed than words can express, is . . Comes down the road, comes from his work, and feels a home. . . Sees a light in a window and knows that in that light, waiting for him, are children, is a woman who loves him and who will pennies make one goat; 12 pennies

Sees a door open and sees a golden light spread for him upon the out all the bedeviling outer world for a little while. . . And is at peace

many ambitions in the mart of the you we helped ourselves to your on the earth is a light shining for them and nowhere are they living in the hearts of those that know them ficial who paroled him.

win this love. It is no small failure the past twelve years has killed sevwhen a man has this treasure in his eral of them in one way or another. It is worth all that a man is, to ting caught. strive and attain. Worth all a man has, to have and to hold. And if a that blessed fact made visible in himself. And if he is not, you may know it by all he says and does

The World

PERSONAL NEWS In a small village in Ireland, the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who asked her if she had we feel that we deserve it. bad news. "Sure, I have," she said. "Pat has been killed."

priest. "Did you receive word from when you asked him to trust you have taken out citizenship papers. the War Office?" "No," she said, "I received word

from himself." The priest looked perplexed and said: "But how is that?" "Sure." she six hours a day we are told they said, "here is the letter! Read it don't scratch around enough on the the hero with this ball bat in the yourself." The letter said: "Dear ground to tell any one had been last act. Mother-I am now in the Holy there. Land."

Correctly Speaking-

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Hints and Dints

want to trap is to sit with a news- remainder were privately owned. IN THAT cathedral the original paper up in front of your face and through. Old - fashioned saloon over the telephone "What's that? I Ethiopian history relates that keepers used that method to keep didn't hear you," is simply sparring when Solomon sent the son of his their bartenders from getting too for time, to think up an answer.

> Mother is willing to admit that ther's name. Pap's good at arithmetic. He can multiply like a double chin.

The very worst thing you can do to some people is not to let them run you. It sure makes 'em catty.

THAT ENGLISH MONEY Those Americans who find it hard

will find it much easier if they do boy away. A few lusty yips are ofnot try to think of it in terms of ten more effective than a cannon. American currency. Remember. John Bull probably finds it just as hard to become accustomed to nickles, dimes and quarters as we do to his farthings, shillings and crowns. And no doubt such slang terms as "two-bits" are as puzzling to the Englishman as "two-bob" is to the average American. A farthing is one-quarter of a penny and four make a shilling; five shillings make a crown; and four crowns (or 20 shillings) make a pound.

Three weeks of married life, her biscuits are wonderful. Three months of it and "they are lousy!"

Some cityites returning from a with himself and those who love Sunday picnic passed by an orchard

"Oh, that's all right," answered

Just wait till a criminal's victim sues and gets damages from the of-

In order not to be annoyed by her It is no small thing for a man to relatives a Long Island lady during



Divine rage: The kind 16-yearolds feel when they talk of art and their parents say: "baloney!"

The political office-seekers have it all over everybody when it comes to stretching they stretch from California to Washington.

rage)-Who told you to put that know. paper on the wall? Paperhanger-Your wife.

Man of House (subsiding)—It's pretty, isn't it? When we get used to a good thing,

never feel that way about trouble. "Oh, I am very sorryy," said the Biljo-Was your landlord put out have not only done that but also

for another month? Slopay-No indeed, I was. Even when some birds work only

1st Wolf-Have you been at Mrs. Sugardad's door? 2nd Wolf-No. She'd make a muff boys. You never saw one who could

of me.

HOSPITALS MOSTLY PRIVATE | Uncle Sam was looking for a good According to a report of the man to employ as life-saver at one A common noun is a noun used American Medical Association in of the recreation beaches. A tall, to designate any member of a class; 1934 there were 6,437 registered hos- athletic young fellow applied and e. g., man, ruler, country, city, street, pitals with a bed capacity of ap- he seemed to fill the bill to a "t." proximately 1,027,000 patients. Of He was about to be signed up at a Rugs.

Sun rises | these, 1,776 were government owned (federal, state, county, city), 984 owned by churches and 72 by fra-A good way to spy on those you ternal organizations. Nearly all the

you are a good swimmer."

wonder why that is?

would be fine.

special variety?

more like mud.

a good excuse.

simply a married one.

a lot of things he shouldn't.

It's easy to figure what makes the

never thought the banks in this

country would use it as an excuse

for a holiday. Columbus came over

on borrowed money and that may

be the reason the banks respect

By Francine Markel

ants should not wear velvet dresses.

unless the bride, herself, wears vel-

Answer - In Fall and Winter.

I have heard that bridal attend-

feeling would be called back to be

carded the republic that ousted the

Very often the fellow who says

Teacher-Ruth, what is your fa-Ruth-It's "Daddy."

Teacher-Yes, dear, but what name does your mother call him? a king in a country after it had dis-Ruth-She don't call him any names. She likes him.

When a colored man tried to throw a sack over the head of a lady in Pittsburgh, she let a few to understand British money values | yells out of her that scared the bad



age. She doesn't clash the gears like that if she's under thirty.

The reason so many married men eat toast the year around is because it is better than starving.

THE AMATEUR GARDENER It was the busy hour of four When from a city hardware store Emerged a man who bore

One hoe. One spade, One rake.

From there our hero promptly went Into a seed establishment And for these things his money spent:

One peck of bulbs, One lot assorted shrubs. One quart of vegetable seeds. He has a garden under way And, if he's fairly lucky, soon He'll have-about the last of June: One tomato vine,

One eggplant, One radish.

When President Roosevelt asked the preachers what should be done to help this country he gave them a chance to tell him plenty. That's about all a preacher wants when things don't suit him.

TODAY'S STORYETTE "You boys of today want to make too much money," said Uncle Henpeck. "Say, do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?

"No," replied the nephew, "and I'll bet you didn't either." Veterinarians declare the most

difficult disease to detect is halitosis in a skunk. Brain Truster No. 23-What do

you think of the single tax plan? Victim-I think it would be a grand idea to tax single men but not Man of the House (roaring with the women-they can't help it, you Mrs. Lipsky-You never take any

> Mr. Lipsky-No; if I did you'd be an old maid still. Many college professors and teachers in the colleges who were asked to sign the oath of allegiance,

draw a horse.

pridal attendants may wear velvet dresses, especially this season when velvet is so very popular. This country is supporting a lot of It matters not whether the bride's aliens and you can get an idea out gown is of this material. If she at the county home. chooses to wear the traditional lace Stage Manager-You are to hit

gowns. Since white stockings have fallen Villian-I'll be glad to do it-but out of favor, off-white (sometimes I don't think I can wait that long. Summer white shoes, is chosen by Comic-strip artists aren't country the modern bride.

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Tomorrow-How to Place Small

Was Written Years Ago.

Recall George's Views. Study Treatise On Government.

The World At A Glance

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- As the New Deal staggers on, unsuccessful becomes, the more it gets to be a in its attempts to re-employ men, and as critics assail it with nothing dent of the people, and the more to offer in its stead, the Henry difficult does it become to bring George group of economists slowly questions of real public policy to a push forward. Henry George is beggining to

ture-although he is dead these

His "Progress and Poverty", written 56 years ago, is being studied diligently by groups all over Amer-

ON GOVERNMENT ECONOMY In "progress and Poverty" Henry George had a chapter on economy in government from which we quote these excerpts (which are being widely discussed in Henry "Until a very few years ago (from 1879) it was an article of faith with

pean liberals—that the poverty of down-trodden masses of the Old all wealth and the field of all labor, World was due to aristocratic and is monopolized. "This belief has rapidly passed wages what justice commands they

attributed to the immense burdens evil-in nothing else is there the which existing governments impose slightest hope." -the great debts, the military and naval establishments, the extrava- be deprived of their land, nor would gance which is characterisic as well improvements be taxed, at all. of republican as of monarchial rul- Henry George incidentally was opgood salary when the government

man happened to ask: "I suppose administration of great cities. "To these must be added, in the The applicant answered: "I ain't United States, the robbery involved never learned to swim-but I'm a in the protective tariff, which for every 25 cents it puts into the treasury takes a dollar (and it may be The hardest lesson an earthworm | four or five) out of the pocket of has to learn comes after it gets on the consumer.

a fish hook and tries to look like | "Now, there seems to be an evident connection between the imsomething a bass doesn't care for. mense sums thus taken from the Soglow-According to statistics people and the privation of the women live longer than men. I lower classes. And it is upon a superficial view natural to suppose that Goslow-That's easily explained. a reduction in the enormous bur-Science says paint is a great pre- dens thus uselessly imposed would make it easier for the poorest to Our idea of a grand and glorious

get a living. "But . . . this would not be the

king. Getting the old situation back AS GEORGE SAW IT Henry George explains:

"A reduction in the amount taken One inspired piece of work ruins from the aggregate produce of a How weary he looks! He's gone a man. He seems to be slipping community by taxation would be thereafter because he is merely simply equivalent to an increase in the power of net production. It would in effect add to the produc- There is nothing tonight which If you've simply got to find park- tive power of labor just as do the ing space and somebody else is us- increasing destiny of population ing it all, you know how Italy feels. and improvement in the arts (of production). And as the advantage He's repeated by word everything Billy-Say dad, is a bald eagle a in the one case goes, and must go, to the owners of land, in increased Dad-I can't say positively, my rent, so would the advantage in the

son, but I imagine a bald eagle is "In the United States, if we were to reduce public expenditures to the The night club is different from the night school in that one learns lowest possible point, and meet them by greater revenue taxation. To the spectator the glory a foot- hands of the people as a whole, but ball player covers himself with looks . . the condition of those who live by their labor would not ultimately

wild animals wild. There's nothing they can do about an aching tooth. Let Henry George continue: "Let me be clearly understood. I Platonic love, if nothing else, is do not say that governmental economy is not desirable; but simply that If from morning to night for some Bet when Mr. Columbus went reduction in the expenses of governhome after discovering America he

tirpating poverty and increasing form?

be improved."

"Although this is true. effort should be spared to keep down

"Anything that tends to make govloom more and more as an Ameri- ernment simple and inexpensive can to be reckoned with in the fu- tends to put it under control of the people and to bring questions of real importance to the front

"But no reduction in the expenses of government can of itself cure or mitigate the evils that arise from a constant tendency to the unequal distribution of wealth.'

Henry George, of course, had a solution, which all the world knows -a single tax, on land. Thus he points his remedy as that: "There is only one way to re-

move an evil-and that is, to remove its cause. Poverty deepens as wealth Americans—a belief shared by Euro- down while productive powers grows, increases, and wages are forced because land, which is the source of "To extirpate poverty, to make

away with the appearance in the should be, the full earnings of the United States, under republican in- laborer, we must therefore subsistitutions, of social distress of the tute for the individual ownership of "But social distress is still largely ing else will go to the cause of the

But individual owners would not ers and especially characteric of the posed to socialism and communism

> Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BABY'S BUSY DAY "Mother" I said, "put the baby to

The poor little fellow's worn out. From six up to six he has shown off his tricks

Till his brain must be twirling about For cousins and nieces he's said all his pieces

And sung every ditty he knows. Let us force him no more to sit down on the floor To count all his fingers and toes.

through his books Saving "bow-wow and "gee-gee" and "moo."

would prove he is bright That he hasn't been called on to

he has heard Full a hundred times over or

Every moment awake he has played paddycake Till those poor little hands must

there would be more wealth in the For all callers today we've had him Every minute he's been at his

> He's been fondled and held; he's been coaxed and compelled, And now's he's entitled to rest. That he's clever and cute there is none to dispute

adult's delight ment can have no direct effect in ex- You were constantly forced to per-

But wouldn't you kick up a storm

TODAY Is The Day

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16.

Notable Nativities-Carol II, king | ferred to as the first attempt to "Ted" Cook, b. 1891, humorist and air. It wasn't ball) League . : . Sir Austen Cham- steamer to locate and rescue the berlain, b. 1863, British statesman crew, 325 miles east of Norfolk, Va., . . A. E. Bossom, b. 1881, British- when the ship was forced down. American architect . . . Edward W. Beatty, b. 1877, president of Canadian Pacific Ry.

Today's Yesterdays-Oct. 16, 1793 why do they not eat cake?" when -Marie Antoinette, 38-year-old told that thousands of families in Austrian-born queen of the French, France could not eat bread. lost her head in the guillotine.

Edgecombe, Maine, had gone awry. day air.

in a great London fire. vet. Is this true? Also I know a The architect of the new Palace of Westminster (as the Houses of things we must credit to the bride must wear everything white. Does this apply to her stockings as Parliament building is known) made Chinese. It was first introduced a big error in his calculations. As a into Europe by the Germans, from result, Britain's is the only parlia- whom the Italians learned how to ment in the world where there are like it. no seating accommodations for all the members! Only three-quarters of the number can be seated.

Oct. 16, 1859—In the night a man or satin, her attendants may, never- whom the sleepy little town of Hartheless, select velvet for their per's Ferry knew as Smith, attacked the arsenal there with a small band of men and looted it of guns. The design was to liberate all the | Confidence in an unfaithful man called "nude"), the shade worn with Negro slaves of the neighborhood, in time of trouble is like a broken arm them and, taking up a stand in tooth, and a foot out of joint .- Prothe nearby mountains, start a gen- verbs 25:19. eral war against slavery.

This is the incident known to history as John Brown's raid.

25 Years Ago Today - Walter v----an airship on what is sometimes re- Addison.

of Roumania, b. 1893. . . . Proctor F. travel across the Atlantic Ocean by columnist . . . William Harridge, b. His airship, America, was the first

1886, President of American (Base- to use wireless, and this enabled a

Writing Wrongs-You're wrong if you believe-That Marie Antoinette said, "Then

She didn't. The remark, older The plans made to spirit her away an the French Revolution, was to the United States, to a hiding- attributed to her by propagandists. place prepared for her near North | That night air is unhealthier than

Actually, it is cleaner and purer! 100 Years Ago Today-The British It contains less dust, smoke and ornouse of Commons, House of Lords ganic matter and thus is healthier and nearby buildings were destroyed than day air.

That spaghetti is of Italian origin. It isn't. It's another one of the

Bible Thought

Wellman with five companions and What sculpture is to a block of a cat mascot, left Atlantic City in marble, education is to the soul .-

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Local Citizens Praise Tydings

New Castle Physician Says Democrats Are Trying

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.

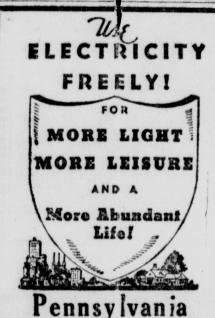
In a symposium of letters and telegrams praising a speech by Sena-American Liberty league prints messages from a New Castle physician, a Butler taxidermist, a Mercer

clergyman and a Beaver lawyer. Senator Tydings, a conservative Democrat who has been criticizing the Roosevelt recovery program, made a bitter speech in the senate last session assailing reform measures. The senator has turned over to the Liberty league messages on this speech from all parts of the country, and the league has made public excerps from these without divulging the names of the writers. The league quotes a New Castle physician as follows:

"I am convinced that every honhave been a Democrat, but when a is being drafted the actual amount turn against it with all my might, cent statement by Wimer.

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A Mercer clergyman wrote Senator Tydings as below: "I almost shouted with joy this To Wreck Country morning when I read in a Pittsburgh paper the report of your speech in the senate yesterday."

A Beaver attorney wrote that "In my opinion you have expressed the MARYLAND MAN opinions and sentiments of the mass of intellectual people throughout this country. I am satisfied that the policies pursued . . . have caused more heartaches and anguish throughout the past two years than the depression itself. You correctly say that the whole philosophy . . . has been to increase and not to detor Tydings of Maryland criticizing crease unemployment. That has the New Deal reform measures, the been the result in this section and every other section with which I am

The caliber of you men who are trying to save us is so far above the administration followers that there

A Butler taxidermist is quoted

"This is just a note of praise for our courage....Man never made a better platform than the one our

president solemnly promised to ful-

is no comparison.'

AROUND CITY HALL

Probabilities are that the appropriations for the operation of third class city governments next year will be prepared according to the uni-

form system now being prepared by a state commission of which the est citizen will thank you for your local city controller, Earl Wimer, is stand in the senate yesterday. I a member. Under the plan which party repudiates all its promises and provided for each item will be shown tries to wreck the country I must instead of lumped, according to a re-

Due to the number of children being struck by automobiles here, it is probable that some sort of a campaign to teach children not to step off curbs in the middle of the street or to run between parked cars or from behind automobiles may be started. No children have been injured while traversing cross-overs during their trips to and from school owing to constant police supervision

Sometime ago Councilman Albert Hoyland sounded a warning to council that colleagues should exert the greatest economy in purchases. He said he had borrowed money from the police department appropriation to pay bills contracted in other de-

One of the busiest personages Marjorie Davis, who keeps the records at the police department. In addition to doing her own work during the past week she has acted as secretary to Mayor Charles B. Mayne, owing to the illness of his secretary, Edna Hopkins Reimold.

Owing to a strict watch there are few out-of-town agents who operate here without first having taken out a license...WPA emploes who started repairs to the city building yesterday did not work yesterday ... Wayne Sines, police radio technician has been working on the radio system since taking up his duties.

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ship, received the Republican nom- on the regular ballots which contain ination for school director, instead the names of candidates. of Samuel Martin, as previously announced. Mr. West is the proprietor of a garage and filling station of Wilmington township, has been Col. L. P. Ayres, Noted Authon the Harlansburg road.

been confirmed by the court.

state hospital at Torrence, Pa.

Opposite Post Office

pairs. An effort is being made to estate, real and personal, and inbefore cold weather.

drivers up for sentence, and they penses and expenses of settling up as fluctuations in the rate of busi-generally get jail terms. It is said the estate. hat drunken pedestrians have been increasing faster than drunken driv-

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mend a deputy for the November to blame when a drunken driver hits election. He has chosen Pasquale a drunken pedestrian? Armondo, and the appointment has A separate ballot will be provided at the coming election in connection Bond of the Lawrence Savings with a referendum on the Sunday

and Trust Company as guardian for motion picture question in this city Simon Sankovich, has been ap- and in Ellwood City. Country disproved. Sankovich became unable tricts will not vote on this question. to look after his property owing to On the ballots, the copy for which is mental illness. He is now in the now being prepared, electors will vote either for or against Sunday STEADY YEAR pictures. The bond issue question pictures. The bond issue question William D. West, of Scott town- for the city of New Castle, will be

Will of the late Henry W. Gibson admitted to probate at the register and recorder's office. Letishie Shaw County commissioners are repair- a niece of Neshannock township is ing the Holstein bridge on the left \$500 and all household goods of Neshannock creek, near Neshannock decedent; Jessie F. Angell, of 105 Falls. The floor covering was found Richelieu avenue, this city, a niece to be in need of tar and other re- is left \$500. The remainder of the get all county bridges in good shape cluding a house and one acre of

> of the new plan for identifying sto- tin issued today. He said: istered the brands in his office. The riods in our entire history. branding is done with indellible ink trace the ownership of the chicken it does not now seem likely that there will be much in the remaining months. reported in neighboring counties, Whether it is because the chickens are branded is a question.

Under the will of the late Achilla Rotunno, which has been probated suspension of NRA...and now the at the register and recorder's office, all of his estate, real and personal, is left to his wife, Nicolina Rotunno.

Soviet privates are instructed to commodities and no minor business mutiny when they think the captain | boomlets or intermediate collapses."

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FOR BUSINESS

ority, Points Out Steady Trend Of Business

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- In spite U. S. 62. Follow U. S. 62 through of the war abroad, the death of the Oil City to Franklin. land on the Neshannock Falls road NRA at home, and other events afis left to a nephew, D. D. Angell of feeting business, 1935 thus far has Every term of quarter sessions court there is a class of drunken the proviso that he pay funeral ex-

This was the observations of Col.

"There was a moderate decline in on the wing of the chicken. The activity during the first quarter, and The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 object is to enable authorities to since then almost no change, and

months. "It seems strange that this should but Lawrence county has been free be so, for there has been this year from marauders for some time. a great increase in the output of the automotive industries and an important improvement in agriculture.

In the second quarter we had the

outbreak of war in Africa. "Nevertheles, despite these portentious developments, the flow of Mrs. Rotunno is also named as ex- general business has continued steadily forward. There have been few serious labor disputes, only The Japs needn't fear Russia. moderate price changes for most

To Cook Forest

State Department Of Forests Cites Beauties Of This Season Of Year

HARRISBURG, Oct. 16.—During October, when the green leaves of the forest trees have assumed their multi-colored autumnal hues, it is a wise motorist who shuns the main highways for the byways of the Pennsylvania state forests, says Secretary Buchanan of the Department

At no time during the year can wood trees in the forests are dressed

in vivid reds, yellows and browns, KEEP CLOSE WATCH and the autumnal picture presented

FOR STOLEN ARTICLES is nature's grand finale., To get into the forests at this pe-There has been an absence of the riod of the year is to find rest and theft of valuable jewelry here during the past several months. How-One of the most interesting motor ever, this does not prevent detectrips in the state passes through the tives from daily scrutinizing the rec- recommend acceptance of the Car-

ords of pawnbrokers. Cook Forest park. Begin at Franklin and travel east on U. S. route 322 to Brookville. Turn north on state route 36 to Cook city police. Forest park. From the park con-THEY'LL BEAR WATCHING

tinue on route 36 to Tylersburg. Mrs. A.-I like to have a man From here follow state route 680 to about, den't you? Mrs. B.—Provided I know what

"FORTUNE TELLING"

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Some years ago police were keen So far as known there has been Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the future in "telling fortunes." ers, and there is a growing demand no opportunity to test the efficiency the Cleveland Trust Co., in a bulle- There were quite a few of the "fortune tellers" here. During the past len chickens, for the simple reason | "As we enter the third quarter it few years the number has decreased that no chickens have been stolen. seems entirely probable that this but some play their trade yet. Asked Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard re- year will be recorded in the business today if the police had any trouble ports that several hundred farmers annals of this country as one of the over "fortune tellers" Chief of Pohave branded their flocks and reg- most nearly stabilized 12 months pe- lice John F. Haven replied nega-

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NO DECISION ON AUDITORIUM YE'I

So far, city director of property, Joseph D. Alexander, has not announced whether or not he will negie auditorium for the use of the Twice a week the pawnbrokers city. Under the terms of the confile a report of purchases with the tract the building cannot be subleased. The city solicitor, R. M. White and Alexander have conferred relative to the contract. A decision

probably will be made soon as to whether or not the city will comply with the Carnegie Steel company's

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Works Relief

Number Of Families Off Relief Rolls Is Not Very Large

PROGRAM PROVES DISAPPOINTING

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-While 22.1 per cent in 142 typical cities, visit with Aliquippa friends. including the largest cities, in the six months since the Work-Relief act was passed, the number of famllies on relief have been reduced proved. only 10.7 per cent, the FERA disclosed today.

gram, designed to give 3,500,000 employables from the relief rolls work. and end direct relief by November 1. has reduced the number of fam-Mies on relief rolls in the 142 leading cities by only 222,165.

More On Relief

more families on relief in September he has enlisted in the United States controversy being simply over exthe basis for the work relief program. Persons on the May relief rolls are given preference on the job program.

In New York City, where hun- weeks dreds of millions of dollars of the work relief fund has been allotted. the number of families on relief has been reduced from 337,963 in May sister, to 257,135, a reduction of 80,828 Warren, O. families. In Chicago, during the same period, the reduction was only 3.208 families, from 159,874 in May to 156,666. The number of families on relief in May and now, according to the latest reports of FERA, in Pennsylvania follow:

May Roll September Philadelphia .110.645 104.255 Pittsburgh ... 88,571 82.084

Total number of families on relief in the 142 cities in May was 2,070,-640; in September, 1,848,475; total Harrisburg on Tuesday where he ident and Viola Jamison is secre- strange to us. For instance, among expenditures in May. \$67,384,249; in September, \$52,493,301

With New Castle Afro-Americans

WILL PRESENT DRAMA

mittee of the Bethel A. M. E. church, will present the King Dramatic club of West Bridgewater in the production, "Her First Assignment," at the church, Friday evening, November 1. T. C. Farrow is captain of team



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Going and Returning on all trains Saturday, October 19.

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wirsing of East street are in Clarion today. to her home on East street, by ill-

Frank Musolina, of Agnew street is confined to his home on account of

Harold Lebo of East Long avenue has concluded a few days' visit in

Miss Teresa Cassella, of 712 South Mill street, has concluded a few days' visit in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Whiteman of rents and items of expense in of Akron, O., were visitors in New Castle on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly, 126 East direct relief funds have been cut Long avenue, has returned from a Mrs. Virginia Hammond of 1814

been seriously ill, is somewhat im-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Califato, recent

bride and groom, are at home to Launching of the work relief pro- their friends on Moravia street ex-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones have concluded a week-end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ligo, Emerson avenue.

Orlando Caiazza of West Washington street extension has depart- allegation of any irregularities on In a number of cities there were ed for the Hawaiian Islands where the part of the administratrix, the

condition of Clyde M. Whittaker tion of rent for the property known who has been ill at his home, 203 as the homestead and in which Mrs. Englewood avenue, for the past few Dunn resides.

Miss Amelia Iacobucci, of 1012 Summit street, has returned home after spending three weeks with her Mrs. Anthony Monico, of

Kenneth Parsall of 445 Court street, a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, whose condition is considered serious, is reported as

Miss Grace Reed, of the Mt. Jack- ganized into a young people's choir ed, is an aggregation of tribes, one son road, had as special guests over with Robert Duff as director and ruled fairly well by Haile Selassie the week-end, the Misses Nelle Gra- Miss Helen Ewing as accompanist. ham and Mary Kiser and Mrs. T.

S. Hoffman, of Latrobe appeared before the armory board tary-treasurer. Clifford Proctor, the Danakils, a lady will not marry

armory for New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Dorn De Stephano and children Betty Lou and Michael, of Buffalo, N. Y., have returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in New Castle.

children, Mrs. M. M. Dartt, and Paul will take good care of the books and Mussolini has offered to settle with Bradley, in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. other music. Freda Campbell and Haile Selassie on a friendly basis,

Billy Throop, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Throop, Norwood avenue, who underwent a Mastoid operation recently is doing fine at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

here, and with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Mrs. Floyd Reed, Lutton street, Caiazza, West Washington street ex- Thursday of this week. A tureen

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sweecy, of reedom, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eriser, and Mrs. Della Brodbeck, of Conway, have concluded a visit in the

nedy, Wampum, R. F. D. 1. Eve did a great thing for her sex when she made clothes necessary.

How they'd suffer with nothing to talk about.



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Controversy Over W. G. Dunn Estate

Mrs. W. Keith McAfee is confined Hearing Held Before Judge Chambers In Suit Brought By Herb D. McGoun

that high priest.

headed north.

Italian flag."

anything happening in Africa.

Bolshevik and Japanese-Manchu

troops clashing on the border, each

accusing the other of crossing the

line, calls forth a warning of "seri-

"Serious consequences your-

Little boys and big nations often

DID YOU read George Bernard

start a real fight in that fashion.

Shaw's article? The brilliant Irish-

man discovers that Ethiopia, so-call-

who is called "Emperor", the others

In some of these tribes, what

And he must prove it by bringing

allowing the emperor to keep his

title, his house ten thousand feet

Haile Selassie says "No", which

probably will make it necessary for

Italian planes to climb up 15,000

feet and drop things down five

THERE IS great power of persua-

sion in explosive objects dropped

from the clouds. Many Ethiopian

chiefs have followed the example of

"Don't shoot, I'll come down."

This Ethiopian war gives any-

body in Washington, D. C., that

might be interested in national de-

fense, an opportunity to study what

would happen to the United States

some day if a real air fleet should

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The Plaingrove W. C. T. U. met

with Mrs. Lynda Winger, October 9.

The opening part of the conven-

tion and the presidents' address

It was noted that Dr. Archibald

cluded tobacco as well as alcohol as

Mrs. Bertha Shoaff reported on

the Friday morning service, noting

particularly the prayer and praise

Notes from Friday afternoon ses-

sion were given by Mrs. Pearle Pat-

terson. During her report Mrs.

Patterson spoke of it being so en-

couraging to see such a large group

of women interested in such a worthy cause when some would have us

The banquet and the drama en-

titled "John Barleycorn" were re-

ported by Mrs. Vida McNulty. The

drama was well presented and

brought clearly to one's mind the

Mrs. Viola D. Romans, Ohio W. C.

T. U. president asked, "To What Political God Are You Praying?"

Organizations like this should make

themselves felt. "It is up to you to

put a president in Washington in

1937, when an international temper-

ance convention is scheduled, who

will be able to come or send his son

to stay throughout the sessions as

fact that John Barleycorn is a

service by Mrs. Azuba Jones.

think the world is all bad.

death dealing character.

and L. T. L.

W. C. T. U.

the coon that saw the pointing rifle

thousand feet on Addis Ababa

and his dignity.

and said

come here.

Helen Sankey.

being injurious.

ous consequences" from Moscow.

Tokio replies in substance:

self, you began it!"

The case of Herb D. McGoun against Margaret Dunn, administratrix in the estate of her huspeared and gave him instructions band, the late William G. Dunn, is about stealing the ark. on trial at court before Judge James A. Chambers. The question involved is a controversy over the collection

the handling of the estate. When Mr. Dunn died it was thought that he had a will but after some time had elapsed and no will could be found Mrs. Dunn finally took out letters as administratrix. East Washington street, who has In addition to the homestead at the corner of East and Falls streets, the Italy, according to Floyd Gibbons. decedent had two business blocks on In fact, they welcome the Italians will have charge of the worship per-Washington street, the rents from and organize celebrations to wel- iod. which have been collected by the administratrix . She also expended certain amounts for repairs on these

Under the intestate laws one half of the estate goes to Mrs. Dunn and the other half to collateral heirs, Aksum arriving at Adowa to reamong whom is the plaintiff in this suit, Herb D. McGoun. There is no penditures in connection with up-There is an improvement in the keep of the properties and the ques-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Young People's Choir

The young people of the Central Presbyterian church have been or-

Although it was recently organ- doing about as they please. ized the membership has grown to Dr. W. Fulton Jackson was in 30 members. June Campbell is pres- pleases the natives would seem of the state concerning the proposed Helen Stillwagon, Verna Gibson and a gentleman until he proves that Russell Haggerty are on the mem- he has killed at least four men. bership committee. They will be on the lookout for new members and back the easily identified fragments check up on the absent ones. Mar- of four mutilated bodies. Married garet Campbell, Suzanna Sadler, Joe life with such a lady should never Proctor and Omar Donaldson are be dull.

the members of the social commit-After a week's visit with their tee. Jack Gaston is librarian and J. L. Bradley have returned to their Jean Williams are the publicity com-

Meetings are held at the church up in the mountains, his tame lions every Thursday evening.

Section D, All Day Meet Members of Section D of the Y. Hugo Caiazza of Detroit, Mich., L. B. class of the Third United formerly of this city, has concluded Presbyterian church, will meet for a visit with his wife, who is visiting an all day quilting at the home of

> dinner will be served at noon. Junior P. H. C.

Members of the Junior P. H. C. will meet this evening at 7 o'clock home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ken- in the P. H. C. rooms, preceding the Mock Trial. There will be a bingo party for the children.

Speaks Tonight Edwin C. Logan will be the speaker at services in the Light of the

Cross Mission, West Long avenue at 7:30 this evening. Mrs. Patton's Class

Jack Thompson, of 940 Adams street, received members of Mrs. Norman Patton's Sunday school class of the Second United Presbyterian church at her home Tuesday night. Miss Marjorie McGeorge was in

charge of the short business meet-Later games were played and Mrs. Newton Nelson presided. The prizes were won by Betty and Dor- devotional period was conducted by othy Boughter and Dorothy Sowash. Mrs. Nelson. The entire program A lunch was served, daintily pre- was devoted to impressions gotten pared, at small tables, by the hos- at the State W. C. T. U. convention, tess. Mrs. James Lavender was a the summary of which is as follows:

special guest of the occasion. In November the class will meet with Miss Jean Parker, Morton were given by Margaret Peebles and

Those who help the poor most are Laird in his address, "The Effect of the ones who quit them and prove Alcohol on the Unborn Child," inthat a poor fellow can get rich.

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did the crown prince of Sweden at the last convention at Stockholm." Ruth Fulton, the small daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Fulton, was present Saturday afternoon to have tied on her wrist the white ribbon signifying the fact that her mother was dedicating her to the temper-GIRLS! STARS! SONGS! BROWN

ance cause. Mrs. Vida McNulty gave a report of the special music and pageant given by the L. T. L. King Temperance and Queen Temperance were crowned by Mrs. Black and Dr. Landrith. The latter in crowning the King said he hoped the King would live to bury John Barleycorn with his face downward so that every time he scratched he'd be nearer home. Other messages from the convention were given by Mrs. Lucy Wal-

Those who attended the convention were Miss Margaret Peebles. Mrs. Pearle Patterson, Mrs. Lucy

Wallace, Mrs. Auleen Fulton, Mrs. Vida McNulty, Mrs. Brenneman, Mrs. Bertha Shoaff, and Helen San-

Today A delicious lunch was served to twenty-five members and two visi-Continued From Page Four)

tors, Mrs. Mary Moon and Mrs. Samuel Winger son of the high priest took the orig-The next meeting will be held inal Ark of the Covenant with him, Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Jennie substituting an imitation ark, much to the indignation of Solomon and

McConahy, with Mrs. Sara Stevenson as leader. The aides are Mrs. Anna Rogers, In justice to the high priest's son, Mrs. Katie Brown, Mrs. Auleen Ful-

it must be stated that an angel ap- ton, Mrs. Edith Gardner and Mrs. Ann Dance.

FRANCES WILLIARD

FLOYD GIBBONS of Interna-The Frances Williard unit of the tional News Service, who lost one W. C. T. U. will meet in regular seseye in the Big War and can see more with the other than the majority of 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. A. Preston, 1218 East Washington marching through Ethiopia with Ras Seyoum, commanding Ethiopian Dr. E. A. Crooks will be guest general in the north "in full flight"

speaker, and he has chosen for his "Observance Of Sabbath". The natives are not hostile to Reports of the State convention will

WEST SIDE UNION

IN ADDITION to high chiefs de-West Side W. C. T. U. will meet serting to the Italians, Floyd Gib-Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in bons reports "head priests from a the home of Mrs. A. P. Shaffer, 1609 number of Coptic monasteries of Delaware avenue. nounce allegiance to Emperor Haile

CENTRAL UNION POSTPONED Selassie and swear fealty to the been postponed for one week, (Fri- donated. MILITARY misunderstandings on day, October 25), because of conthe border line between Japan and Russia might be more serious than flicting dates.

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

BIRTHS

tams, of Lathrop street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Oc- and a business meeting in The

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent ident, and Harold Marshall, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulasky, of 113 Fulton street, announce the who has been named Josephine member of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baxter of 130 Quest street announce the birth of a son on October 13, who has been named Kenneth Gehl

The son born on October 14 to Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of Scott street in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been named Donald William.

Card Of Thanks

wish to thank our friends. neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our The meeting of the Central W. C. mother, Mrs. Angeline General; also T. U. scheduled for this Friday has for the beautiful flowers and cars

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AT LAST-STARTS SATURDAY

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Funeral Directors Elect Fred Wolford

Fred C. Wolford was elected pres- Missionary Program Of Great ident of the Lawrence County Fun-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wil- eral Directors Association Tuesday night when it convened for dinner

Castleton.

Luke, 1059 East 67th street, Cleve- Wampum, was elected secretaryland, O., a daughter on October 3. treasurer. They wil all serve for the coming one year term A short memorial service was con- day night at 7:30 o'clock. ducted during the meeting for the

J. R. Hodge was elected vice pres-

TOUGH BREAK

"No, when I got there the wretched place was flooded.'

Wesleyan Church To Have Program

Interest Is Planned For Thursday Night An extraordinarily interesting missionary program is planned for presentation at the Wesleyan Meth-

odist church on Lyndal street Thursbirth of a daughter on October 6, late Peter P. Capitola, a charter en's Home and Foreign Missionary society and featured by a portraval of a scene in China by a group of young people from the church "Did you enjoy your trip to Ven- showing how missionaries live and

work There will also be several talks. readings and special songs.



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HEARD IN AFTERNOON "This excellent attendance." Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon brought to a of the most outstanding meetings nie G. Osterhouse; scripture readclose what many of the delegates we have ever had." declared was the most successful The women closed their confer- East Smithfield; and prayer by Rev. annual meeting of the Woman's ence with a pageant, "Pathways C. C. Rich of Clarion. Baptist Mission society of Pennsyl- Through the Gates of Service," divania ever held.

sessions were conducted during the reception morning and afternoon, opening the convention

Large Crowd

For the afternoon session the crowd of women delegates had increased to such a number that the spacious church auditorium was hardly large enough to seat them. CONGREGATION WILL All joined in a short song service led by Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse of Ellwood City, charming young wife of the president of the Beaver Baptist association of which New Castle

delphia, president of the Philadel- to her fifth week in the revival cam- place of next meeting. phia association, led in prayer. ualizing the Standard" were pre-

other term, presided throughout the program. At the close of the state secretary-directors' addresses she evening at the auditorium at 7:45. rector of Bethel House, Campbell, ODONTOLOGISTS O., who brought greetings to the women of Pennsylvania, whom she had met last November during four trips across the state in a speaking tour with Dr. B. C. Barrett, retiring executive secretary, of Philadelphia.

Speaks Of Burma Miss Pauline R. Meader, a young woman with a splendid record of service to her credit as a teacher of Christianity in Judson college, Burma, appeared on the program at York, West Virginia and Maryland this juncture and interested her were attending the three-day meethuge audience with a description of ing which ends tomorrow. t'.e people of that faraway land and

Miss Meader said that Burma is often called "The Land of Peacocks and Pagodas." She said its people are proud of its achievements and cultural heritage and that the land, it is true, is covered with pagodas, built to house relics of Buddha and

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her work among them.

Meeting Tuesday announcements at the close of the missionary address, including a reminder of the Baptist woman's banquet will be an event of Thursday minder of the Baptist woman's ban-quet will be an event of Thursday ducted throughout the morning, af-Knoxville church, Pittsburgh; and with Mrs. W. Porter Beck of Pitts- 28th annual meeting of the Penn- the Immanuel church, Scranton. burgh, presiding at a short, humor- sylvania Baptist convention to a 2 p. m.—Conference and discusous and informal program. She close. stated that the Woman's Baptist Mission Society of Pennsylvania is now a definite part of the Pennsyl
H. Franklin, president of the North
Responsibility" as the topic. Speakers in this, the convention missionvania Baptist convention and that ern Baptist convention, and Dr. ary hour, will be Rev. W. R. Taylor MISSIONARY ADDRESS all of its members should try to attend all of today's and Thursday's tist Temple in Rochester, N. Y., as of Puerto Rico and Rev. Angelo Di-

Erdman concluded, "is a great encouragement and grant inspiration A tea and reception at 5 o'clock to all of us. Truly this has been one

rected by Mrs. T. S. Armstrong, of In the First Baptist church the McKeesport, followed by the tea and

Musical offerings of the day in-28th annual Pennsylvania Baptist clude a beautiful soprano solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Mrs. Frank Huffman, of Ellwood tions: 1, How can the cooperative City, and a selection by a quartet of women from the First Baptist church of New Castle.

BE GUEST TONIGHT

AT CARNEGIE HALL Good crowds are still in attendpaign being conducted under the 12 m.—Convention quiet hour:

Most inspiring addresses on "Vis- auspices of the City Rescue Mission. Rev. R. E. Stark, First church, Tonight the Hoover Heights Sharon. sented by the state secretary-direc- Christian Missionary Alliance 12:14 p. m.—Benediction by Rev. tors, Mrs. D. M. Lenox, of Elizabeth, church will attend in a body ac- Thomas W. Hughes, First Welsh the director for Western Pennsyl- companied by their pastor, Rev. Ar- church, Edwardsville. Luncheon advania, and Mrs. E. O. Elliott, of Jen- thur Williams. Special music will journment. kintown, the director for Eastern also be heard. Thursday evening the blind May sisters will please with As in the morning, Mrs. George their melody of song and instru- by Rev. Osterhouse; scripture read- journment. G. Erdman, of Colmar, who had mental music. Each complete fambeen re-elected president for an- ily attending last evening was given other term, presided throughout the a small gift. Family night will be

ELECT OFFICERS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.-Election of officers for the coming year was to feature today's sessions of the 54th annual convention of the Odontological society of Western

Pennsylvania. Nearly 2,000 members of the profession from this state, Ohio, New

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other "precious" objects. She explained that Buddha is still worshipped by most of the Burmese but that Christianity is steadily gaining, against obstacles of tradition and superstition, many converts. Banquet Thursday Mrs. Erdman made a number of

Baptist convention. Offering.

credentials and resolutions

tist church, New Castle.

t inquets. The banquet for Baptist

women will take place at the First

M. E. church. An informal program

with Mrs. W. Porter Beck of Pitts-

burgh as toastmistress, will be pre-

sented. The banquet for Baptist

Thursday Evening.

by Rev. Osterhouse; scripture read-

7:45 p. m.—Assembly: singing led

8:15 p. m.-Address, "Mind Your

9:15 p. m.-Hymn. Prayer. Bene-

diction by the host pastor, Rev. C.

H. Heaton, D. D., of the First Bap-

Own Business," by Dr. Frank G.

Franklin will be the speaker.

Phillipsburg.

8 p. m.—Offering.

8:05—Special music.

Sayers of Rochester, N. Y.

the union's financial standing.

Address Of Evening

Dr. Sharpe had as his subject,

"Life and the Kingdom of God."

should place emphasi; not on things

but on life, not on ceremony, meth-

evening in the Methodist church, ternoon and evening, will bring the prayer by Rev. W. D. Golightly of

The program follows:

Thursday Morning. 9 a. m.—Assembly: singing led by ing by Rev. Cortland V. Smith of

9:15 a. m.-Conference and discussion session, with "Vitalizing the Activities of the Local Church" as the main-stem topic. R. D. Williamson, field worker of the Northern Baptist convention, will guide functions of the church and Bible school be strengthened? 2, How may the auxiliary organizations of the church avoid becoming liabilities? and 3, Does the local financial problem overshadow the spirituality

of the church? 11:15 a. m.—Convention business: election of officers, reports from the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, ance at the Carnegie auditorium as the ministers and Missionary Bene-Mrs. George D. Lapham of Phila- Evangelist Mary H. Ellis is well on fit board, and the committee on the ing by Joseph Westcott of Starrucca, and prayer by Rev. F. W. Wiley of

Thursday Afternoon. 1:45 p. m.—Assembly: singing led tist church, New Castle. Final ad-

Chester Man Heads State

Baptist Ministers' Union

For Year

Ministers Discussed-

No Action Taken

Rev. J. Lewis Velte of Chester,

was elected president of the Bap-

tist church, to succeed Rev. Harold

Rev. Daniel E. Hartman of Beth-

lehem, was re-elected vice presi-

dent; Rev. William Cutler, of Potts-

ville, was elected second vice presi-

dent to succeed Rev. Addison Pero,

of Philadelphia, and Rev. Roger

Williams of Greensburg, was for the

Although last night's session was

Rev. Stoddard Presides

Rev. Stoddard presided over the

Dr. Ivan Murray Rose, pastor of servant'?"

program. Rev. G. B. Osterhouse of

the First Baptist church of Phila-

delphia, was in charge of an im-

pressive devotional service. Rev.

was given by the president, Rev.

vitation to attend the Bucknell conference next summer was extended

Rev. Henry H. Hutchel of New Troy,

nounced from the floor at the close

Banquet Event

pastor and chairman of the con-

vention program committee, made

a number of announcements at this

time. He introduced B. French

Johnson, publicity chairman, and

said that Mr. Johnson will take

orders for convention numbers of

The News. He reminded the dele-

gates for the superintendents' ban-

est," has been prepared for presen- | window.

Rev. C. H. Heaton, D. D., local

of the service.

A hearty welcome into the union ballot

this state for the first time. An in- adjourned.

Greater Congregation during the informal discussion.

third time elected secretary.

over 500 people present.

F. Stoddard of Bellevue.

HELD LAST NIGHT

Educational Standards For speaker of the evening.

ia, Tuesday night in the First Bap- dividual person.

tist Ministers' Union of Pennsylvan- ods, organization, but on the in-

Ellwood City, convention chorister, escape doing it and then meet the

Rev. James B. Ostergren of Lewis- meeting for ministers alone, was

burg, chairman of the necrology conducted and the matter of build-

past year. Among them were: Rev. This subject is always fuel for

V. Ficco, Rev. John Ballentine, Ph. heated discussion and last night was

D., of Clarion, Rev. F. L. Bardens, no exception. Some of the minis-

of Blairsville, Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, ters take the firm stand that an

of Lewisburg, Rev. Theodore Hey- organization of ministers which will

sham, Ph. D., of Norristown, Rev. grade them in reference to their

Lewistown.

this evening, open to all pastors and night that as he was driving his

"mess they are in."

Have Great Task

"God has given to us as ministers

today," he said in closing, "the

'Well done my good and faithful

Rev. David J. Griffiths of Mans-

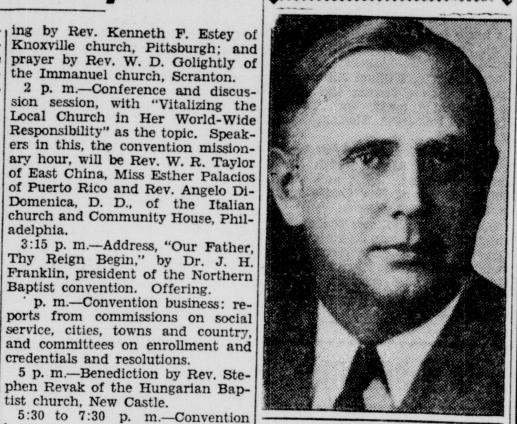
Ministers Meet

STONE BREAKS WINDOW

Afterward, a separate chamber

ANNUAL SESSION

Makes Report



DR. B. C. BARRETT Retiring Executive Secretary Of State Baptist Convention.

men will take place at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. J. H. CONVENTION CONVENTION IS NOW IN SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

the convention in group singing. At nine twenty Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist church presented the report of the convention program committee which was accepted and David S. Williams who delivered the address of welcome was introduced. .

Welcomes Delegates Mr. Williams is a Baptist of long years standing. In his address of welcome he reminded the delegates that in 1908 New Castle had been the host city to the convention and tation at the close of this evening's that since that time local Baptists had looked forward to the time Robert M. Strickler of the trans-portation committee, stated that

transportation to and from their Responding to the address of wellodging places will be furnished to come W. Porter Beck, state presiall visitors at the close of each eve- dent expressed the pleaseure of the delegates at being in New Castle and Rev. Roger Williams of Greens- prophesied that the end of the conburg, secretary, read a resolution vention would find the cause of the adopted at Bucknell last summer for association advanced. A short song reference to the body as a whole, service followed Mr. Beck's address.

read the names of the nominating Rev. G. Weston Smith of Norriscommittee, and gave the report of town, Pa., representing the American Baptist Historical Society was Rev. Theodore Rich of Clarion, the next speaker and spoke on son of Rev. C. C. Rich, favored the "Roger Williams and Christian Libaudience with a vocal solo. At its erty." His address was interesting close the presiding officer intro- In a highly entertaining manner he duced Dr. D. R. Sharpe, executive reviewed the life of the great resecretary of the Cleveland City Mis- ligious pioneer. Born in London in sion society, who was the guest either 1604-05 (the exact date is not known) he first attracted attention as a stenographer in the inner circles of law courts as a transcriber of addresses and debates. Later he

He built his address upon the be- the new world as a teacher for the lief that ministers of the Gospel Church of England. A Dissenter A dissenter by nature, Roger Williams could not agree that the

was made a minister and came to

He declared that ministers should the youth were the proper things not be interested in condemning the This meeting was conducted, as that they must remember that men the wilderness, taking refuge with and his life was in danger. In the is annually the custom, as a part and women are not mud, not ma- the friendly Indians. To him goes He condemned mass movements Baptist church and his name is revthe credit of first establishing the and regimentation and implored the ered by the Baptist denomination. clergymen to give more time and atRev. Smith's address showed a and Young People's work, in the a lively discussion, in which all took

the task which confronts the clergy- Philadelphia, executive secretary of men of today. There is no place the association presenting the conprimarily for clergymen, it was open for ministers who are "just holding vention reports. While the reports vention reports. While the reports of the church and distributed Dr. Bartorium was filled to capacity and vision of the Almighty God and rett gave some attention to the vadown a job." All must get a fresh are printed and distributed Dr. Barmany were seated in the Sunday lead their countrymen out of the rious reports. Among them was the report of the Board of Managers, State Missions, Education and Young People's Work, financial statements, Department of Evangelism phia, director of the Department of by a quartet of New Castle women, Baptist Union of Philadelphia and Education and Young People's work Mrs. Will Harris, Mrs. Harriet Mavicinity, Pittsburgh Baptist Associawith Mrs. Osterhouse at the piano, Lord expecting to hear Him say, others. tion, Baptist Men's council and

Move To Amend Upon the question of adoption of

field, chairman of the nominating Greensburg objected to the naming the reports, Rev. Roger Williams of and Mrs. Wylie Young of Westover, proposed officers. The body have time a successor to Dr. Barrett is of a definite date before which its unanimous approval and the sec- chosen. Dr. Barrett has resigned to retary was instructed to cast the accept a pastorate in Bakersfield, California and in the report of the Benediction was given by the new Board of Managers it was suggested Stoddard, to a group of ministers president, Rev. J. Lewis Velte, of that until April 30, 1936, Rev. A. T. who have taken over pastorates in Chester, Pa., and the meeting was O. Marks would handle the work. To this Dr. Williams objected saying that the date should be eliminated. His arguments for the elimination were that it was necessary to the success of the association that committee, made a report of mining an educational standard for isters who have been called to the Baptist ministers was brought up in Soon as possible. In his arguments he was sup-

ported by a number of speakers and on motion the date was eliminated and the addition made that "the committee of nine be urged to select an executive secretary at as early a date as possible.' At eleven fifteen Rev. D. J. Jones

Fred McArthur of Philadelphia, educational standards be formed; of Nanticoke conducted a short deothers oppose the view and argue votional service and at eleven thirty Rev. Henry C. Vedder of Chester, that the spiritual qualifications are the annual sermon was delivered by Rev. Matthias Stenczek of Creigh- more important than those of edu- D. J. Griffiths of Mansfield, Pa. His Rev. Matthias Stenczek of Creignton, Rev. John Selen of McKeesport.

A number of other names were and done toward standardization.

Indie important than those of the cation and that nothing should be topic was "The Price of a Vitalized Church." The benediction was pro-The same question came up at the nounced by Rev. George Freeman Northern Baptist convention last Haines of Wyoming, Pa. Adjournspring and the standardization ment for lunch followed the benediclause was rejected. No action has tion.

been taken by the Ministers' Union | The convention got away to an of Pennsylvania. No action is to be auspicious start today in the First taken at this convention but the Baptist church. The first floor aumatter will again be brought up at ditorium was filled, the Sunday the next pastors' conference in school room was partly filled and there were many in the balconies. There is a genuine spirit of reverence and service about the convention that speaks well for the church Michael Warso, 1514 South Jef- it represents and the convention for quet at the First Christian church ferson street, reported to police last which the association is met.

delegates as well as superintendents. auto by Home and South Mercer Let's hope the dead can't see us. He said that a dramatization of streets, someone threw a stone A great man would suffer so if he Camp Corbly, "The Fort in the For- which broke a pane of glass in a could see the one chosen to take

FICTION EXPLODED BY FACT

The "Untold Story", issued by promoters of the \$1,500,000 bond issue to put New Castle into the electric business, SAID THIS:

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"In twenty cities with conditions comparable to New Castle, the cost from municipal plants would be \$401,-000. Considerably less than half our cost."

The above statements appear in cold type on Page 4 (Paragraphs 4 and 5) of the booklet "The Untold Story," sponsored by the "Electrical Consumers League."

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

The "twenty cities" cited by the Electrical Consumers League (the "twenty" were really only nineteen, by the way) are: Amsterdam, Batavia, Binghampton, Corning, Jamestown, Hudson, Malone, Olean, Oneonta, Poughkeepsie, and Utica, of the state of New York; Aspinwall, Pa.; Chambersburg, Pa.; Danville, Va.; Lansdale, Pa.; Middlestown, Pa.; Pasadena, Cal.; Seattle, Wash.; and Tacoma, Wash.

According to the recent report of the Federal Power Commission-the highest authority on electric rates in the United States-the average cost for 40 K. W. H., which is the average used monthly by the average family, is

FOR NEW CASTLE\$2.15

(The \$2.15 for New Castle is based on the rate of the Pennsylvania Power Company in effect at the present time. Based on their new "Objective Rate" the cost is \$1.80.)

The FACT therefore is: The cost of electricity from the municipal plants cited is NOT "one half the rate paid by our people," as stated in the propaganda of the "Electrical Consumers League," but ACTUALLY is EIGHTEEN PER CENT HIGHER than our PRESENT cost, and FORTY PER CENT HIGHER than the NEW cost of electricty in New Castle.

THE TAXPAYERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

By JOHN S. ABEL, Sec. & Treas.

Unified Service Is Discussed By **Baptist Leaders**

things he was expected to teach to Leaders Of Young People's Work Convene For Discussion On Tuesday

One of the principal topics of dis- | Camp Program to the local Church | cussion at Tuesday afternoon's meet- School" was given by Rev. LeRoy tention to the individual. Every wealth of research and preparation First Baptist church as a part of part, followed. Many points of inter-work. movement of today, he said, is directed to smother the individual.

He spoke of the importance of The convention business was then The convention business was then and church service.

Wealth of research and preparation and at the conclusion he was given the Pennsylvania Baptist convention, was the unified Sunday school and church service.

One hundred and twenty men and Quartet Sings women, most of whom were ministers and leaders of Sunday schools and Young People's organizations, met in conference at 2 o'clock at the same time that the Woman's Baptist Mission society was in session in another part of the church. Dr. F. W. Tomlinson of Philadel-

presided. After praise and prayer com, Mrs. Florence Reese and Mrs. in the Local Church," was made by tion of the morning session of the

Rev. William M. Kennedy, of Wash- Woman's Baptist Mission Society of Rev. Kennedy's address was followed by a discussion opened by Dr. Charles H. Heaton, of the local Hunger Strikers church, in which many of the repre-

sentatives joined.

Everything said was in favor of the unified service but it is generally ecognized that there are some dismust be eliminated. It was indicated that the combined Sunday school and morning church service is gaining in popularity throughout the state and that many congregations have been experimenting with it dur-

An address on "The Relation of the

At Convention

One of the splendid musical offerings at the Pennsylvania Baptist convention on Tuesday was given

an address on "The Unified Service Lillian Cook. This was a presenta-"

Have Won Battle

advantages to the system which Non-Union Miners In Wales Fail To Show Up For Work

> (International News Service) NEWPORT, Monmouthshire, Wales, Oct. 16.—Strikers who have held out for five days in a mile-deep coal shaft today appeared to have won their fight when the nonunion miners against whom they were striking did not appear for

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Richard of West Pittsburg road called on Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McGuire and

son. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire and son Billy, spent Sun-

Charles Riney of New Castle spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird and

children, Ruth and Ralph, of

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB

erts of New Castle gave a very in-

teresting talk on her travels through

by the hostess assisted by Mrs.

PHILATHEA CLASS

The Philathea class of the United

Presbyterian church held a silver tea

Wednesday afternoon in the church

speaker. Mrs. Barner of Sharon

NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Charles Shields is on the sick list

Mrs. Wylie Cooper was a New

Mrs. John Orth of Pittsburgh is

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lem McQuiston were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

her home in Youngstown after sev-

eral days visit with her sister Mrs.

There will be an ingathering of

fruit and vegetables for the Jameson

Memorial hospital, Friday and Sat-

urday, October 18 and 19. Please

leave donations with Mrs. C. A.

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Discharged-Mrs. Frances Bor-

and and infant son, Garfield av-

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more street; Anthony Dambrosia,

1119½ Agnew street; Tony Scara-

ALMOST A TRAGEDY

month, and he had left for a few

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in the kitchen.

Mrs. Norris Cox of New Castle.

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Swogger to 18 guests.

rendered a vocal solo.

Castle shopper Friday.

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Hugh Gilkeson.

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Sunday with Mrs. Myers.

Armstrong, Sunday.

Cameron of Pulaski.

Shaffer, Wednesday.

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trading centers" in every state of town, Philadelphia, W. Philadelphia, the union. Pennsylvania, with its Aliquippa, Beaver Falls, Braddock.

Home of the Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburgh. the cordinator's report ters" are designated for convenience 430 square miles.

Bethlehem. Bradford. Butler, Car- 000 urban. bondale, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Clearfield. Connellsville. DuBois, year the New Castle area shipped Easton, Erie, Harrisburg, Hazleton, out a total of 24,000 carloads of mer-Huntingdon, Indiana, Johnstown, chandise but received 22,000.

town, Warren, Washington, Wilkes-The coordinator has designated Barre, Williamsport, York, Norris-Greensburg McKeesport, Natrona

Each center is broadened in the aroused considerable interest in Bal- report into an area. As a result timore, that carrier being among the New Castle's 49,000 persons, as reimportant roads affected by the pro- corded in the 1930 census, are increased to 108,000, while the New ordination plan. The "trade cen- Castle area is declared to contain

The New Castle area is said by the Besides New Castle the Pennsyl- report to embrace 24 communities. vania cities designated as "trading The area's total of 108,000 persons centers" are: Allentown, Altoona, is divided into 41,000 rural and 67,-

The report says that within

Dr. John Palazzo Addresses Wolves

Tells Of Recent Sojourn To Europe; Club Sanctions Henry Home Drive

"The Youth of Italy is back of Mussolini", Dr. John Palazzo, of South Mill street, who returned recently from a sojourn in Europe, told members of the Wolves club. Tuesday evening, when the organization held its regular dinner meeting.

Regarding the men who are now fighting for Italy, in Ethiopia, Dr. Palazzo stated that this group is composed of volunteers. In a most Rev. Robert Hill officiating. The interesting manner, Dr. Palazzo depicted the towns of Vienna, Rome Naples, Budapest, Venice and Milan. The speaker brought out the fact that Italy is greatly improved. Dr. Palazzo showed a number of cards Palazzo showed a number of cards make their home with the bride's parlor. Mrs. Cly Swogger and Mrs. landing in a series of and pictures. His address proved make their home with the bride's parlor. Mrs. Cly Swogger and Mrs. landing in a series of and pictures. His address proved make their home with the bride's parlor. Mrs. Cly Swogger and Mrs. landing in a series of damage to the plane.

Prior to the address, Nick Frasso, Hamilton street, was initiated into the organization. At the request of President Angelo J. Casacchia, secretary Sam Ross read the creed to the new member. Mr. Frasso said a few words.

During the course of the meeting, the Wolves club endorsed the coming Margaret L. Henry Home campaign. The Wolves meet again on Tuesday evening, November 5.

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CHURCH NOTES

Princeton Presbyterian: Sunday, October 21, Sabbath School 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; church service 8 p. m. The Women's Missionary society will meet all day Thursday, October 17, with Mrs. Edna Allison. Mrs. Esther Shaffer will have the devotional program.

WEDDING OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Shaffer announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosabelle to James T. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Young of New Castle, which tion was rendered by Mrs. Lucien was an event of Saturday, October Black, accompanied by Mrs. Paul 5, in Wellsburg, W. Va., with the Shields. Refreshments were served bride was attired in a dark blue swagger suit with matching acces-

Mr. Young is associated with the Campbell Coal Company at East New Castle. The young couple will

parents for the present. entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the newlyweds.

OYSTER SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer entertained a few relatives at an oyster supper Saturday evening in honor of the eighth birthday of their son Oliver.

Supper was served at seven o'clock after which games and chat were enjoyed. Glenn Shaffer and Harry Shaffer, Jr., were the winners in the pumkin game. The honor guest was the recipient of a number of nice gifts.

P. T. A. MEETING

The Parent Teachers Association of Slippery Rock Township met Tuesday evening in the Princeton auditorium. After the business session, Attorney Walter Braham was he principal speaker of the evening.

PRINCETON NOTES

Alice Gettings of McCaslin is visting in the Lafe Shaffer home. Charles Shaffer of Kooser Camp near Somerset, spent the week end

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer enjoyed a motor trip to Buffalo, Tuesday and Wednesday

Mrs. Ida Chesney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Fisher and family of East Brook. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer 8, tonsil operation; Edward Bistyga,

called on Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Linton | Magee street, tonsil operation; Mike of the Harbor, Sunday. Mrs. Lafe Shaffer was called to tion; Mrs. Anna Weisenfluh, Slip-

Pittsburgh by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Henry Gibson. James White of New Castle, called on his mother, Mrs. Mary White, Saturday. Her son John called on

Mr. and Mrs. John Munnell of Pulaski but formerly of this vicinity,

announce the birth of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Weisz and

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Emma Mae Spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zeigler Registration Gains Are Seen

Both Parties Gain In Registration In Many Counties Of State

Leroy Miller, teacher of Room 2, of Princeton school has returned to (International News Service) his home from the New Castle hos-HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 .- Both pital. He is much improved in major parties are marking up registration gains for the fall election Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and over 1934's record-breaking total of daughters, were among the guests eligible voters but a survey of inat a birthday party for Charles complete figures in the elections Myers at Princeton Station, Tues- bureau today gave the Democrats a 20 per cent increase in voting strength compared with a Repub-Mrs. Cora Bennie of Pittsburgh lican boost of one-half of one per has concluded a visit with Mrs. Magraret Myers. Mr. and Mrs.

In 47 counties which have reported, official figures give the New Dealers an increase of 172,501 voters and the Republicans an increase

Lowellville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. The party of Gov. George H. Earle James Hudson of Mars, Pa., and gained registered followers in all but Eldora Fisher, of near Portersville, one of the 47 counties. The GOP, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer on the other hand, added voters in 14 and dropped strength in 33 coun-

Nevertheless, in the face of the Democratic increase and with 20 counties yet to report, Republican forces held a lead of 670,059 registered voters throughout the state.

The Beacon Sunday school class Governor Earle of the Presbyterian church met Thursday evening at the home of Has Close Call Mrs. Paul Shields. The evening was spent in quilting after which dain-

ty refreshments were served by the Plane Makes Forced "Blind" Landing At Wilkes-Barre Last Night The Domestic Science Club met

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Hilty. Mrs. Carrie Rob-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 16 .-Gov. George H. Earle hopped off for Europe. A demonstration of various Newark, N. J., today after he and articles from the different countries two companions narrowly escaped were much enjoyed. A vocal selecinjury last night in a forced "blind" landing when the lights on their plane failed.

The governor, Douglas Warfield, a Philadelphia sportsman, and Lieut. Richard Herbine, pilot, were enroute from Oil City to New York when they were forced to find a port after the ship's running lights went out of order. Herbine made a "blind" landing in a series of hops without Wylie Cooper poured. Dr. Mildred

Governor Earle was taken to a notel where he conferred with Democratic leaders and delivered an address before a meeting of the Pennsylvania Optometric association.

Mrs. F. C. Stark was a Beaver Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Falls visitor on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. C. Star was an East Palestine visitor on Monday of this week. Laura Rhodes and J. Grabel of Pittsburgh visited friends here on interest in historical Mexico City Mrs. Mary Powell has returned to Sunday.

> Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Madden of Dayton visited friends and relatives here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lindner vis-

ted friends in East Palestine on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Collins of Volant spent Thursday with friends

and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stratton of Beaver Falls spent a few days last week

at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts and cil today approved immediate in- Americanism: Jones, the climber: beneath the surface of the water. daughter June visited friends in Beaver Falls on Sunday.

Mrs. Foster of Homewood spent a few days this week with her Admitted-Roy Nero, R. F. D. No. daughter, Mrs. Laura Zich. The Arwilda Rebekah lodge of this place held a card party in the I. O.

Kline, R. F. D. No. 4, tonsil opera-O. F. hall on Tuesday evening of Mrs. Ella McGeorge of Darlington visited at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles enue; Mrs. Mabel Miller, R. F. D. Madde one day last week.

No. 5; Bessie Gibson, New Wilming-Mrs. Nye and daughters Mrs. Elta ton; Mary Wilson, Volant: Louis Good and Miss Mabyle, returned Kerestely, Arlington avenue; Frank L. Doerr, Croton avenue, tonsil op- to their home here on Monday after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Oil City.

The Arwilda Rebekah lodge of this Admitted-Martha Logue, 1125 place had a card party in the I. O. Croton avenue; Phillip Perrotta, O. F. hall here on Tuesday evening 1324 Croton avenue; Rocco DeBene- of last week. Prizes were won by ditto, 640 Seventh avenue, Coraopo- Mrs. Clarence Riddle and Charles lis, Pa.; Adolph Przybylski, 1612 Riddle.

Mrs. Herbert McRoberts entertained the Young Mothers club at her home on Thursday evening. It was a masquerade party and every one was dressed in their Hallowe'en costumes, Mrs. John McRoberts won the prize for having the best outfit. The evening was spent in playing minutes whilst she prepared a salad cards and at a late hour the hostess served her guests with a very tasty lunch. Special guests were Mrs. Mae Kissinger, Mrs. Carl Zeh, Mrs. Grace McRoberts and Mrs. Grace

AIDING JAMESON HOSPITAL Ladies representing the three churches of Plaingrove have been named as a special committee to reecive and handle donations the Jameson Memorial hospital's annual "food donation days" on Fri-Foot sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen. Here's day and Saturday, October 18 and good news for you.

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Mrs. Minnie Allen, Mrs. Anna
McNulty, Mrs. Jennie Blevens, Mrs. between the toes, also toughened cal- Ruth McConaha, Mrs. Ruth Shaw, louses, just shrivel up and lift off easy. It's wonderful. There is no Mrs. Lola Eppenger, Mrs. Philo pain or soreness when applying Ice-Mint or afterwards, and it doesn't Mrs. Bert Studebaker, Mrs. Grace Think of it; just a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint, and real foot joy is yours.

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Films Bring Lions been authorized. The commission Scenes Of Mexico

Motion pictures showing points of and other cities of America's neighbor country were seen by members of the Lions club at their weekly

luncheon yesterday. Shown by President W. D. Cobau and Lion Harding Thayer, the films projected scenes snapped by New Castle men who visited Mexico during the past summer.

SHARON TO INSTALL

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 16.-City coun-

the receipt of word from the Fed- darned scum out of my office."

granted a short-wave length and the call letters WQFU. SEEK TO ERASE "PHANTOM VOTERS" (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—An army of 100 investigators, 25 clerks and 25 stenographers today completed speedboat in the Delaware river. plans for a 15-day drive to erase from Pittsburgh registration lists whom were rescued, McDonough

District Attorney Earle T. Adair in- belts and leaped clear. dicated the "clean-up" will be com-POLICE RADIO SYSTEM pleted on or before Nov. 5, election his on upside down. The pull of the

stallation of a police radio system, "I wish people would notice me."

BOAT UPSETS IN DELAWARE RIVER

(International News Service)

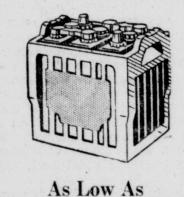
WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16. Samuel McDonough, 41, of this city is dead today because he donned a life-preserver upside down in his haste to escape from a sinking

With three companions, all of thousands of "phantom" and illegal was returning here from Chester when the speedboat struck a sub-In accordance with the grand merged log. As the boat began to jury's recommendation, Assistant settle the four men donned life-In the excitement McDonough put

incorrectly adjusted lifebelt capsized his body and threw his head

Mussolini can't lose. If he doesn't to cost \$12,000. The action followed Jones, the success: "Keep this win more territory, he'll lose enough men to lessen the need of it.

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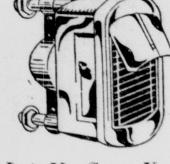
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Formal Appeal Is Made To Rome

Name Of Humanity To Mussolini

OTHER NATIONS IN

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1935, By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The United States government has made a formal diplomatic appeal to Premier Benito Mussolini to spare the ancient Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa and other unfortified Ethiopian towns from the destruction of modern warfare.

International News Service is able peal has been made direct to the

Cordell Hull. In Name Of Humanity.

to have made a similar appeal to Sunday. Premier Mussolini.

to make this appeal to Rome was made following a request for such action by the foreign diplomatic corps in Addis Ababa, which feared Italian war-birds might bomb the

The foreign diplomatic corps requested American Charge D'Affaires Cornelius Van H. Engert to ask this government to join in the appeal. Cautious On Move.

disclosed that this government al-

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ready had made a virtual request to the Italian government to restrain the Italian aviators from bombing American buildings in Addis Ababa. Ambassador Long had conveyed tion concerning the location of American buildings in Addis Ababa and he fact large American flags had been painted on the roofs. Long expressed the earnest hope to the U. S. Presents Appeal In Italian foreign office that this information would be sent to the Italian military authorities in east Af-

> Assurances were received from the Italian government that this had been done and Secretary Hull later stated he assumed the Italian mili-SIMILAR APPEAL tary forces would spare American

Campaign Nearing; **Drive Leaders To Give Final Orders**

Character Chest Workers Dine Tonight; Canvass Opens Monday

All division majors and team capto disclose exclusively that this ap- tains of the Character Chest drive which opens Monday, October 21. Italian government by Ambassador will hear their final instructions at Breckenridge Long at Rome upon a dinner-meeting in the Y. W. C. instructions from Secretary of State A. at 5:45 o'clock tonight. The rally will adjourn promptly at 7.

The Character Chest forces, seek-The American appeal was made in ing \$25,000 for the three characterthe name of humanity. It expressed building institutions, the Y. W. C. the hope that the Italian armies A., the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy would spare Addis Ababa and other Scouts, will launch their campaigninfortified towns.

Great Britain, France and other informally inaugurated with pulpit Food To Supply European nations were understood announcements in the churches on

Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, campaign The decision of the neutral powers chairman, will preside tonight.

NORTH BEAVER

PLAN SUNDAY SERVICE

Moravia on Sunday evening, October 20, with the Rev. George Neille, tion days" on Friday and Saturday, pastor of the Bethel U. P. church October 18 and 19, "and we confess

ers for the worship. Other grange way, and we have no desire to mix members are also invited. The service is a gesture toward anything else—it would spoil the

the services that were held in the jelly and jam." grange building in the 70's and 80's, before the present Moravia church On Friday evening, October 18 nual food "ingathering," "is that

New Castle grange as guests.



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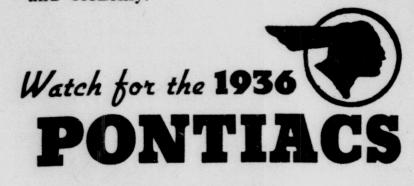
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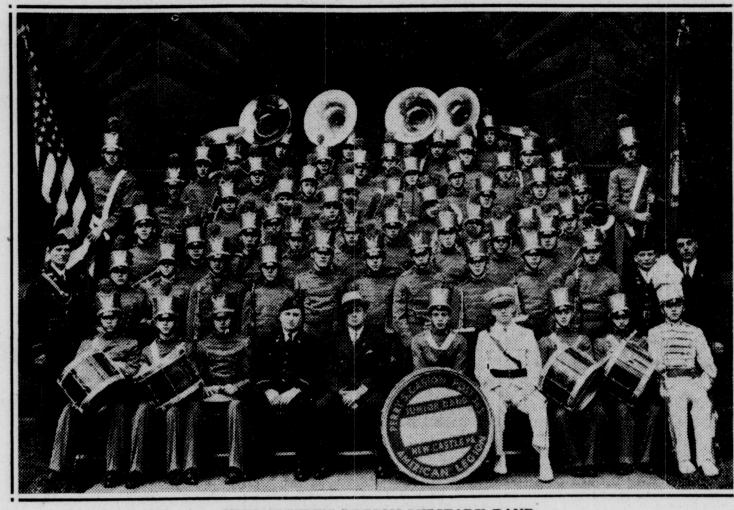
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Patients' Needs Through Winter

Jameson Hospital 'Ingather- Baker and family Sunday. ing' Occurs On Friday And Saturday

"We have something to say about son Memorial hospital's "lood donathat there may be more to be said Neighbors and friends of the of hospital deficits arising from the grange are asked to join the grang- care of those who cannot pay their our jelly and jam with deficits or

"What we do want to say," continued the head of the Jameson Memorial Hospital Aide society's anthe grange will hold its regular one glass of your special family remeeting with members of the East cipe will be most welcome at our annual Home Food show for patients of Jameson hospital next Friday and Saturday.'

It was added that "a dozen glasses would be just as welcome." The annual experience of hundreds of local women, Miss Davidson added, is that we are always happier when we do not forget to remember these good little things for our hospital-

Anchor Disappears From Sorority Lawn At State College

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 16 .-The disappearance of a 300-pound iron ship's anchor from its position as a lawn decoration at a Penn State sorority house brought mixed reactions today.

Sorority members indignantly demanded that police do something about it. The anchor was delivered only yesterday, the gift of the father of one of the girls.

Police were stumped. They couldn't figure out where the huge anchor could be hidden or how it was moved. Four husky piano-mover type of men were required to lift it And, police believe, somewhere on

the campus a half dozen students were chuckling at the success of their prank.

NESHANNOCK

CHURCH NEWS There will not be any morning worship Sabbath, October 20, be-

cause there will be communion service at the East Brook U. P. church. Sabbath school will be at 9:45. The teachers and officers meeting will be held Wednesday, October 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. The study under Rev Guthrie will continue.

LIVE WIRE CLASS

The Live Wire class was entertained in the home of Ethel and Milly McCracken Monday evening. At the business meeting it was decided to give a box social in the near future. Games and music were enjoyed after the business meeting. 'At a seasonable hour lunch was served. Miss Bertha Mc-Cracken was a special guest.

NESHANNOCK NOTES Miss Agnes Peebles of Plaingrove

was a guest at the home of Rebecca On sums above \$100.00 our rates are Forbes Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibson of the

Harlansburg road were recent dinner guests of T. Baker and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McCracken treatment. spent last Saturday evening with 30 rears satisfactory service to thou-Mr. and Mrs. James Book of New sands of satisfied customers Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Forbes of Princeton Station called at the home of Frank Forbes Saturday

Milly McCracken of New Castle

spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wimer and daugher, Shirley, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher of Rich Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and family of New Wilmington were dinner guests at the home of J. Q. Mrs. R. C. Cumming accompanied

her sister, Mrs. Waymen, of Ellwood City, over the week end on a trip through the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laughlin and

jellies and jams and preserves and daughters of North Lima, and Miss cautious concerning the appeal. He observed by members of the North relishes," declared Miss Dell David-Beaver Grange at their hall near son, general chairman of the Jame- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wimer and



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Scott Kirk was a New Castle caller on Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Houston, spent that you give the public.

Sunday with Mrs. M. K. McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr called on Charles Aiken, of Harlansburg,

Thomas Miquel, of Youngstown, O., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Katherine Barron. Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius of

the Ellwood road, called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kirk, of

Indian Run, spent Wednesday at a number of plans for the year's the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. prior to the fall reunion, which Mrs. Chas. Cornman and daughter, Edith, spent Wednesday after- occurs next week and plans for the noon with the former's daughter, part the chapter will take in the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher, and

SHOES MEN

Mrs. Kenneth Brenneman, of Harreunion activities will also be discussed at this meeting.

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end at their home here.

ville on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. K. McDowell, Miss Fran-

ces McDowell and Gyla McDowell,

of Beaver Falls, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr, and

daughter Helen, and sons, Theron

and Ernest, were visitors in Porters-

John Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, and daughter Dorothy, and

son Joe, of New Castle, spent Sun-

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(Sec.) E. YOUNG

TO HAVE MEETING

Of The First U. P. Church, New

Members of the Legion of Honor

of the Valley of New Castle Consistory will meet Thursday evening in

their rooms in the Cathedral, when

Editor of the New Castle News:

New Castle, Pa.

October 10, 1935

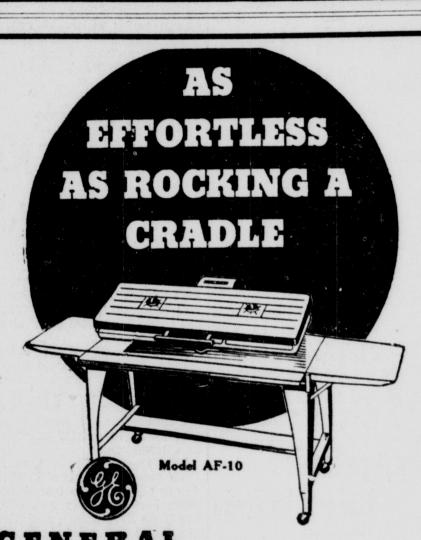
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Mr. Fred L. Rentz

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daughter, Marion, spent Sunday at The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 **FLORSHEIM** MATRIX SHOES **LADIES** FOOTWEAR "Just a Step A'nead" AS **EFFORTLESS**



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the home of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson of Highland Notable Women To **Be Dinner Guests** Miss Margaret Gierling, of the Harlansburg road, spent a few days iast week at the home of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Plans Being Laid At New York New Wilmington, were recent visi-City For Ninth Annual tors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Friendship Dinner

> Of much interest to the local members of Business and Professional Women's clubs is the announcement of the ninth annual friendship dinner which will be held Monday evening, November 18, at the American Woman's club in New

Dorothy Thompson, noted writer

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Tuesday night. Chairman Carl W sleeve, Maud K. Wetmore, Mary that this number may be increased Vail Andress, Bertha Rembaugh, before the night of the parade. Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Jane Todd, Ruth | Audley Henderson, chairman Rippin, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and, New Castle and outside the city that representing the wider affiliations would be in the line of march and Women's clubs, Lena Madesin Phil- drum corps prizes of \$25 each. He lips, president of the international; asked that the committee make Charl Ormond Williams, president known to all bands the fact that of the national, and Grace LeGen- there would be prize money up for dre, president, and Kathryn H. Star- the best organization in line on the buck, past president of the state night of October 30. During our meeting of the Refederations. bekah Chapter of the First U. P.

church of New Castle, Pa., Friday hope to attend this dinner. evening, October 4, 1935; the dis-

cussion of advertising was brought INJURES ARM about, and we were greatly pleased to know, when comparisons were Agnew street, injured his left arm, the dancing pavilion. made, that you newspaper is one the result of a fall, Tuesday. After of many hundreds which refuses to cater to the wet element in placing before the public liquor advertise-

East Siders Push Hallowe'en Plans

General Committee Has Meeting On Program Tuesday Evening

PARADE TO START FROM WEST AVE.

Furthering the plans of the East

and lecturer, wife of Sinclair Lewis, Side Hallowe'en celebration, the will be toastmistress and the guests general committee in charge of the of honor will include Mrs. Franklin affair met in McElroy's garage on Catt, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. F. Louis Haufler said to the committee that Slade, Mrs. Molly Warren Wilcox, about 125 prizes would be available Miss Judith Waller, Virginia Gilder- for the mummers competition and Taylor, Isabel Ross, Natalie Couch, the band committee, stated that ae Margaret Cuthbert, Jane Deeter had a number of bands both from

of the Business and Professional would compete for the band and

A number of the local members West avenue and East Washington night of October 30. From there it will move out to Cascade park Anthony Dambrosia, of 11191/2 where the prizes will be given out at

Following the giving of the prizes receiving first aid treatment in the a Hallowe'en ball will be held. With New Castle hospital, he was able to good weather the parade should at-

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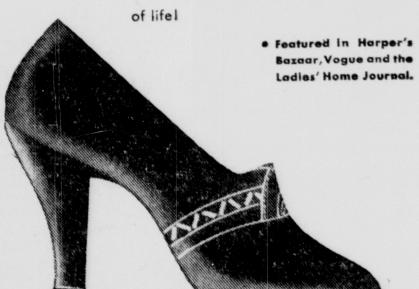
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Friends Seek To Save Zenge

Picture Slayer Of Dr. Walter Bauer As love-Crazed Young Man

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Additional testimony purporting to picture Mandeville Zenge as a love-crazed young man about the time that Dr. Walter J. Bauer was murdered by emasculation, was introduced in the trial of the 26-year-old Missouri

carpenter today Friends and relatives of the man who is accused of murdering his

love rival came to his rescue. The first witness today was Irvin Bertran, a Missouri carpenter, who worked for two years on a dam construction job with Zenge and said he grew to know him well. Bertran testified that Zenge acted

"mighty peculiar" from July 4 (the day Louise Shaffer married Dr. Mandeville left his home in Can- ette, Greene, Washington, Beaver, den line. ton for an unknown destination. "He didn't act like the same boy," Bertran said. "He seemed to fall off quite a bit. He looked thin and

Sam Hardy Dies In Hospital At

Veteran Stage And Screen Star Stricken While Working In Movie

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—Stricken on a motion picture set where he Invasion Of Ethiopia Brings Atwas working with Eddie Cantor, Sam Hardy, veteran stage and screen actor, died at a hospital here today where he had been rushed for an emergency operation.

Hardy, who was born in New Haven, Conn., had been on the stage for 17 years before he came to Hollywood during the days of the silent

FIRST GRASS FIRE OF SEASON OCCURS A. F. of L. "concurred with the Second ward firemen were called League of Nations in declaring Italy

films in 1917.

to the end of Mercer street at 12:15 this afternoon, when the first grass fire of the season was reported. The fire was extinguished with brooms, there being no damage to surround-



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Divide State Into Six Areas

Milk Control Board Announces New Division For Enforcement

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 16-Pennsylvania was divided today into six districts by the State Milk Control board in an effort to strengthen enforcement of the Milk Control law through a "decentralized" sys-

The districts and their supervising investigators were announced as fol-

Southeast-Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware, Bucks, Montgomery, Le- from Abyssinian rifles and anti-airhigh, Northampton, Berks and Lancaster-John S. Pfautz.

Southcentral - York, Lebanon, Dauphin, Adams, Franklin, Cum- ern front will be used by the Ethioberland, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, pians in the southeast, Reuters indi-Huntingdon, Fulton, Bedford and cated in a ditpatch from Addis Ab-Blair-Ira L. Behney.

moreland, Cambria, Somerset, Fay- sive had been ordered on the Oga-Lawrence, Butler, Armstrong and Indiana-Ralph R. Taylor.

Sullivan, Wyoming, Susquehanna, cations and the fighting forces are Wayne, Pike and Monroe-James P. Northcentral-Lycoming, Northumberland, Columbia, Montour,

Synder, Union, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, Potter, Tioga— Hollywood, Cal. Northwestern — Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango, Warren, McKean, Forest, Elk, Clarion and Jefferson—

Italy Is Branded As Outlaw Country

tack From American Labor Delegates

(International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16. country" by the American Federa- adiscio, landed in the Issa country, -Italy was branded an "outlaw tion of Labor for its invasion of and the other near Aski Tafari.

The labor convention meeting ENGLAND SEEKS here adopted a report stating the

economic sanctions. The report, which grouped eight proposed resolutions of condemnation, expressed the fear that the current African conflict might result in another general war. "Labor is always the loser in a

Defendant Wins In Automobile Crash

war." it asserted.

In the case of the Green Light discussion. Taxi Company against Albert Pit- Unable to conclude the debate on zer, in which suit was brought for this vital issue today, the economic given life imprisonment instead of damages growing out of an auto- committee adjourned until tomorrow the electric chair. mobile accident, the jury at court when, league observers predicted, returned a verdict in favor of the they would in all likelihood approve whose names have been furnished to

longing to Pitzer, who claimed that ter. his car skidded into it. He had a damage claim against the taxi company, but it was not allowed. As the case now stands no damages Baptist Revivals are to be paid by either side.

Much Be Changed Services In Second Baptist Church Conducted B. Industrial Girls **Economic Policy**

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A warning that the American people will deupon "the theory of scarcity."

'As returning prosperity becomes He is one of the most promising more widespread," Sloan told a for- young pastors in the district, and um on world affairs, "We can defi- although but 19 years of age has had nitely count upon a re-alignment of charge of a large congregation at government economic policy, in the Sharpsburg for the past two years. direction of accelerating rather than retarding industrial progress. "I believe this, because no other ices will come to a close on Friday

position will, or should be, tol- evening of this week.



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ETHIOPIA NOW MASSING TROOPS AGAINST INVADERS

(Continued From Page One)

across the line the Italians must take in their advance towards Addis Ababa, Exchange Telegraph's corian army radioed today.

ian planes had bombed Abyssinian date in Carnegie Hall here. positions at Dolo, Gerlogubi, Dag-neri and Burcodi, all in south and southeastern Ethiopia, and returned safely to their bases despite shots craft guns.

To Duplicate Tactics Tactics like those on the northaba, citing an official Ethiopian de-Southwestern-Allegheny, West- nial that a general counter-offen-The emperor's policy, it was re-

peated, is not to resist the Italian Northeast-Schuylkill, Carbon, advance until the invaders have Luzerne, Lackawanna, Bradford, long lines of vulnerable communia long way from their bases. Premier Mussolini is soon to have

two Ethiopian lions, Exchange reum Abyssinian commander in that sector. Found upon the capture of Adowa, the beasts are being sent to Asmara for shipment to Rome. Towns Are Bombed

Dire Dawa, Ethiopia, Oct. 16 .-Raining 300 bombs on the southestern towns of Taffara and Khatma, Italian airplanes today were rtported to have killed five Abyssinnans and founded 20.

Despite rumors of a major Italian offensive in that area, reports from Ogađen province said Italy is transferring large forces of white troops from Italian Somaliland to Eritrea, and 10,000 have already been shifted. Pilots of two Italian planes were said to have been taken prisoner Andrew Ignasiak, Erie, forgery; after their machines were forced Harry Cook, Jefferson, assault; Hodown in Ethiopian territory. One mer Sanders, Mercer, involuntary plane, en route from Rome to Mog- manslaughter.

FIRM STAND ON SANCTIONS MOVE

(Continued From Page One) before the economic sub-committee and brushed aside all dilatory verbi-

"Gentlemen, we are losing time!" he cried, and abruptly demanded immediate discussion of the severe ritish proposal. Holland and Belgium leaped to his

plan to build a one-way economic wall around warring Italy.

gers, have been sent to Seevers by Prothonotary R. M. Campbell. He Succumbing to the pressure from asked for them in connection with a

the ban on Italian exports. Similar action by the committee James A. Chambers. A taxi com- of 18, and the full coordinating com- Marion McClintock, third ward; pany car, driven by Phil Unangst, mittee representing all the nations William Simons, Neshannock townskidded and stopped on Liberty of the league assembly except the ship; James W. Stoner, Slippery street. It was struck by a car be- belligerents, was expected thereaf-

Meet With Success ward.

Young Evangelist

Revival services now being conducted in the Second Baptist church mand a shift in the administration's economic program coincident with a Rev. D. J. Thomas of Sharpsburg, business upturn was voiced today Pa., the evangelist, delivered a powby Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., in an attack erful sermon last evening on "Disobedience".

His subject this evening will be 'God Expanding Within Us". Serv-

Army Age Limit Raised In Italy | was in charge. She introduced wiss | Fern Metzger, who has charge of the True Blue Circle, and Mrs. Jen-

(International News Service) ROME, Oct. 16.—The Italian war ministry issued a decree today rais- Wanda Potoczna, Stella Cwynar and ing the age limit of exemption from Matilda Pigon, to the intense inre-examination for military service terest of their listeners.
"owing to physical unfitness" from Singing was enjoyed at Officials said the decree resulted

from "the great number of applicants for service in east Africa above

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loosen and regulate sluggish bowels chapel. -the usual cause of piles-with GOLDEN-LAX TABLETS. GOLD- YOUNG MAN IS EN-LAX TABLETS are safe. They contain no habit-forming drugs. Their action is thorough, yet mild and gentle. Then apply antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMENT to cool by an automobile as he walked on a and soothe the painful areas. Burn- road near Castle Shannon, Melvin ing soreness will quickly disappear, Slavinski, 20, was dead today. His and the natural healing processes companion, Miss Helen Seibel, 17, will be allowed to effect a firm, per- suffered minor bruises as she was manent cure. Start this powerful, knocked to the side of the road. double treatment today. GOLDEN- W. K. Williams, Mt. Lebanon, al-Adv. oner's office. drug stores.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie Arrives In New York

(International News Service) to attend the centennial observance of the greatest steel producer the respondent with the Northern Ital- of her husband's birth, Mrs. Andrew world has ever known. Mrs. Car-Carnegie and her daughter, Mrs. negie was widowed on August 11, flights Roswell Miller, arrived here today 1919, after her philanthropist-hussouth of Makale revealed strong de- from Scotland aboard the Aquitania. band had given away more than 300 A little, gray-haired old lady, million dollars, mostly toward the crete pill-boxes, and machine gun bearing a striking resemblance to construction and establishment of posts extending from Amba Alagi to Queen Mary, the 78-year-old widow libraries. Sokota, about 100 miles south of was obviously happy to be home. The nation-wide centennial celebra- the time being contemplated noth-

Messages from the Somaliland di- tion will be culminated by a spe- ing more than taking up her resivision of the army, said the Ex- cial choral-orchestral performance dence at her home here, and atchange dispatch, revealed that Ital- on November 25, Carnegie's birth tending as many of the functions

Twenty-Eight Get

A Scotch immigrant who came to ble."

Commutations Of

State Board At Capital

Meeting

(International News Service)

cuted, Jordan had sought commu-

Board decisions on the September

Commuted-Tony Corsi, Erie, lar-

ceny, commuted for deportation;

tentiary Hopes To Be

Given A Pardon

and sitser-in-law, Katherine Rod-

mendation of the jury that he be

The jurors who tried the case and

ward; Fred E. Kerr, seventh ward;

ion township; Lillian Jordan, Wash-

ington township; Frank Kaufman, fourth ward; H. A. Wilson, fourth ward; George C. Cox, second ward;

James Crawford, Wayne township, and Charles B. Wingerd, second

Three Industrial Clubs Of Y.

W. C. A. Have Joint Meet-

ing Last Night

One of the outstanding gatherings in the Y. W. C. A. this season

was that of Tuesday night, when

the three industrial girls' clubs met

Modern Cinderella, True Blue Circle

and Energetic Girls, gathered in

the parlor of the association at 8:15

o'clock. It was the first union meet-

ing and proved of great interest to all. Close to a half hundred were

Miss Dorothy Stewart, new Girls' Club secretary of the Y. W. C. A.,

was in charge. She introduced Miss

the True Blue Circle, and Mrs. Jennie Ostrosky, newly appointed Y.

An account of their recent trip to

Singing was enjoyed at the open-

NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 16.-

Lawrence county voters will have an opportunity tomorrow evening, Oc-

tober 17, as all candidates for coun

ty offices have been invited to par-

ticipate in a non-partisan political

meeting sponsored by the New Wil-

mington branch of the American

Association of University Women.

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—Struck

SPEAK FOR CLUB

KILLED BY AUTO

ing and close of the meeting.

CANDIDATES WILL

Poland was given by the Misses

W. C. A. basketball coach.

in attendance.

Meet At Y.W.C.A.

Names Of Jurors

tation to life imprisonment.

tember session.

list included:

Prison Sentences

Pittsburgh in 1848, Carnegie rose NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Planning from messenger boy to the position

Mrs. Carnegie said her plans for

McClenahan Has Severe Battle With Prisoner

Two Pardons Are Granted By Pulaski Township Man Is Arrested After Quarrel With Farmer

George Ruta, farm hand, of Pulaski, R. D. 2, is in the county jail HARRISBURG, Oct. 16.—Twentyeight commutations of sentence and awaiting court trial on a charge of two pardons today had been granted aggravated assault and battery and by the state pardon board from the lions formerly belonged to Ras Sey- list of 161 cases heard at its Sep- surety of the peace as the result One capital case, that of John of Pulaski, R. D. 2, Tuesday after-Davis Jordan, Chester county slay- noon. He was arrested by Constable Robert McClenahan and State today. er, was included among the 118 re-

fusals handed down by the board. Policemen Hennecheck and James. According to reports Ruta and Sentenced last June to be electro-Rudziak had an argument and Ruta threatened Rudziak. Yesterday when In addition to the commutations Rudziak came near his home for and pardons, four cases were held dinner Ruta is alleged to have run under advisement, while four others from the kitchen and struck Rudziak over the head with a hickory were continued. Sitting today and tomorrow, the board will hear 149 club. He inflicted a three inch

other applications on its October scalp wound. Constable McClenahan and the State police were called. Ruta fled into the woods before they arrived. He was sought and while the State Police were combing the district Ruta returned to the house and Mc-Clenahan went there to arrest him.

Ruta resisted the constable and quite a fight ensued. However, Mc-Clenahan had his man subsued just as the State troopers arrived at the house and Ruta was taken before Squire Zedaker of New Bedford. He Are Sent Seevers was charged with aggravated assault and battery and surety of the sault and battery and surety of the peace and in default of \$1,000 bail was held in the county jail for Life Termer In Western Peni- court trial.

Miss Galvin To Speak Tonight Names of jurors who convicted J. Dewey Seevers of murder in the first degree, in connection with the slaying of his wife, Estella Seevers,

Tonight Miss Charlotte Galvin of Castlewood, who expects to leave in November to take up missionary these three countries, the economic committee forthwith took up the committee forthwith took u work in South China, will be the penitentiary for life on the recom- ance church on Pearson street.

Expel Two From Ethiopian Town

By PATRICK BALFOUR International News Service Special Correspondent (Copyright, 1935, by International

News Service) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 16.-Two Europeans were expelled from Harar today on mysterious charges. Charles Milnes Gaskell, a Briton and former officer in the Cold-Stream guards, a son of Lady Constance Milnes Gaskell, was expelled

and left Dire Dawa today for Djibouti, French Somaliland. The second person expelled was Colonel Zeltuis, representing the Latvian Press.

The grounds for Gaskell's expulsion were a mystery.

Gaskell believed he was suspected of anti-Ethiopian activity because he dined and played tennis with Italian consul, Giardini.

Mistaken Slaying Is Finally Solved

Man Mistaken For Gambler, Shot To Death, Gang Rounded Up

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. - The nistaken identity slaying of Allen

know the identity of the killers, as the first half of 31-day months. well as the "finger man"—the one who thought Wilson was McDonald. The prisoners are: Albert S. Sutton, John (Slim) Dunn, Dewey Jenkins, both members of the disbanded

Philadelphia.

Realty Transfers

tri-state gang, and James Cleary of

Maria Mangiatordi to Samuel J. Rhodes estate, fourth ward, \$1. Andrew Fazzone to Rose Fazzone Neshannock township, \$1. S. Wilder Book to James R. Smith second ward, \$1.

James R. Smith to S. Wilder Book, second ward, \$1. Katherine Young to Monoth, fourth ward, \$1.

Kraus, Jr., fifth ward, \$1.

Six Hour Day On W. P. A. Work Rebels Attack

J. Vale Downie Makes Announcement For Projects In District 14

Announcement was made today by J. Vale Downie, district director, of the adoption of the six-hour day in district 14. Instructions are being issued to foremen and timekeepers today and the six-hour day will replace the previously announced 61/2 hour day at once. On some jobs, workers will work

only six hours today. On others operating in distant and inaccessible places the new rule will not go into effect until tomorrow, October

This change is made possible by instructions received from Donald R. Perry, director of fiance and reports, under date of October 12, Mr. Downie announces. It is as follows:

The regulations fixing the number of hours per month at 130 is un-changed, but its effect is modified in

tain 11 days, made up of ten 6- Mayor Pablo Cordova today. hour days and one 5-hour day, or The raiding band was the same period and they require us to work are being gathered at Tonichi, 100 65 hours and no less, if that is pos- miles southeast of here.

The security wage is based on the calendar month and payrolls are staggered through the month B. Wilson, a Washington Herald for convenience of the accounting route carrier, was declared solved department. Pay periods begin on any and all days of the month, but Wilson was shot down from am- each pay period, adopted for a spebush October 23, 1934, when gang- cific group of projects, must always sters mistook him for "Micky" Mc- begin on the same day of the Donald, a local gambler, when he month. We cannot work on Saturstopped his machine in front of Mc- day or Sunday. Hence, it follows Donald's house to deliver a news- that some payroll periods can have only 10 days. This is true when a Four police characters have been period contains three Saturdays and rounded up by the police for action | two Sundays, true of all pay-periods of the Montgomery county (Md.) that begin on Saturday in 30-day grand jury. The police claim they months and some pay periods in

ACCIDENT VICTIM

automobile accident near Shelocta, ing of the victim, and that William Pa., while enroute to the Johnstown- was the actual "trigger man". New Castle football game, has re- Investigation of the report was covered sufficiently to leave the started following the arrest of Wil-Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. liam and Winfield Casner, 20, for Klingensmith thought at first that questioning in a series of robberies. his injuries were not of a serious Casner admitted the holdups and John Foster to Baldwin H. Kan- nature, but on returning to New told police he deliberately ditched nenberg, Neshannock township, \$2,- Castle was forced to enter the hospital for treatment.

TAYLOR'S CONDITION REPORTED UNCHANGED No change was noted today in

the condition of Frank Taylor, Jr., of Neshannock Boulevard, who was and learn a lot you might some day injured early Sunday morning, when become president. other machine at the corner of boy and don't learn nothin'? Richard O. Kraus to Richard O. North Liberty and Madison avenue. It was stated at the Jameson state legislature. Memorial hospital at noon that his condition was still serious. Mrs. Tay-

Mexican Town

Officials Of Municipality Are Slain By Invading Group

(International News Service) MEXICO CITY Oct. 16 .- Shouting "long live Christ!" a band of rebels attacked and took possession of the town of Tonichi in the state of Sonora today, killing five persons. The commandant of the police

was their first victim. Five persons were slain at Santa Ama in Sonora, according to information received by President Lazaro Cardenas from Senator Francisco terminel of Sonora. The senator asked permission to

arm rural defense groups. War minister General Andres Figueroa left here for Zacatecas to direct federal operations against the

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 16. -Bandid forces swept on the town The normal pay period will con- of Sahuaripa, near here, and killed

a total of 65 hours. Our regulations which struck terror at Grandados prohibit us from working more than a week ago and killed three persons. 65 hours in any half-month pay Recruits for a new raiding group

Brother Taking "Rap" Is Report

Report Older Brother Taking Life Term "Rap"

(International News Service) LEWISTOWN, Pa, Oct. 16 .- State police today investigated a "tip" that indicated John Gemberling, 24, serving a life term in Eastern penitentiary for murder, was "taking the rap" for his younger brother, William, 20.

The tip said that John was only LEAVES HOSPITAL the driver of the holdup car in a Albert C. Klingensmith of North robbery in Snyder county three Mercer street, who was injured in an | years ago that resulted in the kill-

he and William were escaping so that they could be caught. He said William forced him to participate

Dad-Son, if you're a good boy

Son-And what if I ain't a good Dad-You might be elected to the

Another good intelligence test is

"The Big Parade!"



A photo that shows graphically what most of the war between Ethilands virtually without opposition, as native Ethiopian chieftains sell out to the Italians and lay down their arms. Beyond these wastes lie the who are leading the advance into Ethiopia, move through the waste- rich Ethiopian uplands which Mussolini seeks. (Central Press)

Rushes to Front



Marshal Pietro Badoglio

Hurried departure from Rome for battlefront in Africa of Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff of Italian Army, gives rise to ru- Ethiopian emperor and deserted OINTMENT 35c, at Eckerd's and all ordered to post bond at the cormors that all is not going well with force to Italian commanders

Puppet Emperor?



Rome reports annexation

Northern Ethiopian territory will result in placing Haile Sellasie Gugsa (above), on throne as "Emperor." He is son-in-law of

John D. at Florida Retreat



John D. Rockefeller is assisted from his special train on arriving at Ormand Beach, Fla., for the winter. The 96-year-old oil king greeted his Florida neighbors with a cheery "good morning. (Central Press)

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

ATTENDS CONVENTION

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Kerr

week-end visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr of West

FROM SUICIDE IN

(International News Service)

lock No. 4, to an institution.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 16.-Au-

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Madison avenue.

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• Humphrey Gas Radiantfire\$11.95

BRITTONS

WOMAN IS SAVED

a caller in the ward on Tuesday.

girls of the Wesley M. E. Sunday school, and which was presented Treasure Hunt to the Crawford-Oakridge Home by Mr. and Mrs. William Britton, on Monday. Mr. Britton is the super-Much Enjoyed

Epworth League In Charge Of Interesting Event In Seventh Ward

Excitement, thrills and disappoint- sylvania. ments filled the treasure hunt given by the Epworth League of the Methodist church on Monday evening. Excitement and thrills of the hunt and disappointments of finding that someone else just a little speedier ison avenue is able to be out after had outwitted one in the hunt for her recent illness.

Clues were laid in all parts of the Castle to Mt. Jackson. The final Tuesday in Pittsburgh, Pa. clue led them back to the church where the treasure was found by family of West Clayton street were the following: Albert Moss, Pearl recent visitors at the Pymatuming Kerr, Myrtle Mae Conn, James Dam. Emerick, Howard Tackitt and Rev. C. H. Hagadorn.

Refreshments were served as the the funeral services for Miss Marglast of the belated ones arrived. aret Evans. The committee in charge of the arrangements included: Blair Johnston, Margaret Parker, Wilma Mc- home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dietricks the trooper's spine. Cann, Bob Tackitt and James Emer- on West Cherry street, Monday.

A short business meeting followed in which plans were made for a Hallowe'en party on October 29. The general committee in charge will be: Blair Johnston, Margaret Parker, Loretta Butts, Ed Calvert and Marjorie Howard.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS Group II of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Gibson on West Madison avenue.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Jack Conn, followed by the regular business meeting.

Places were laid for 15 members, as a delicious lunch was served by rangements to remove Mrs. Bridget tribe, to exhibit and to sell the beauper cent. the hostess aided by Mrs. Ralph flowers formed an attractive set-

WESLEY CHURCH DONATES FOOD

ting for the occasion.

The children of the Crawford- was rescued by Mike Harnack and Oakridge home received a donation Joseph Krusec, 19, filling station had been gathered by the boys and brought her to shore.

State Police To **Guard Funeral**

Assigned To Attend Funeral Service Of Murder Victim At Shamokin

intendent of the Sunday school of (International News Service) SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 16.-A picked squad of state police armed and ready for any eventuality was Dr. R. A. Hamilton of West Madassigned today to attend the funison avenue spent yesterday and to-eral of Bertha (Betty) Shaffer, day in Pittsburgh where he attended tological Society of Western Pennquestioning in a roadhouse robbery. naval shell.

The officers were sent to the William Book, of Harlansburg was Shaffer, former convict, should try One solid impact, authorities said, to attend his sister's burial. The convict, now wanted for exploded. Mrs. E. C. Hulbert of West Mad-

murder and the critical wounding trooper, in addition to the robbery, government truck, police believe. Albert of West Madison avenue spent has evaded authorities since his Discovered by a patrolman, it was streets of Shamokin Saturday night this city. Mr. and Mrs. John Bevan and when he shot his way through a police trap in which his sister was

an unwilling decoy. At Shamokin hospital Bloom's condition today was reported as "unchanged". Physicians said he Mrs. Jess Williard arrived from California on Tuesday to attend spent "as comfortable a night as could be expected", but they were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Duncan of giving him little chance to recover. Ellwood City were callers at the One of Shaffer's bullets shattered

and family of Trenton, Mich., were Indian Display At **New Castle Store**

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Jones and family of Youngstown, Ohio were recent visitors at the home of Mr. New Castle Dry Goods Brings and Mrs. Earl W. Guy on West Joe Thunderbird, Seminole Silversmith

The public's interest in primitive American Indian handicraft today had induced the New Castle Dry Goods store to bring here a purebloded Florida Seminole, Joe Thunthorities today were making ar- derbird, head silversmith of his own in 1934, while billings increased 32.9 Skein, 51, who unsuccessfully at- tiful rings, bracelets and other orna-Taylor as associate hostess. Fall tempted suicide by hurling herself ments he makes by hand on the into the Monongahela river above main floor of the store.

with the ancient Indian symbols of The woman, said to have been despondent over the death of her good luck, health and happiness. Coming from the Florida Everhusband, jumped into the river, but

glades, the tract the United States government proposes to develop, of food, vegetables and jellies, which attendants, who dived after her and Thunderbird explained today that Message Is Sent From Party Of "I'm traveling about selling my dian affairs." He said there are now 623 Seminole Indians in the Florida reservation.

The display in the store here is of interest to the adult as well as of

HAVE SERVICES AT

augumenting the services and the Bruce. attendance has been growing with

Style Note

Many women are wearing Men's Wool Mufflers with their new fall coats.

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59c each

Bread

WHITE WHOLE WHEAT (Sliced)

c loaf

32-34 N. Mill St.

Narrow Escape For Motorists In Philadelphia

Big Six-Inch Naval Shell Falls Into Street, Autos Just Miss It

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-In the center of a busy North Philadelphia victim of her own brother's mur- intersection, death lay unheeded the annual convention of the Odon- derous hail of lead behind which last night as scores of automobiles he veiled his escape of arrest for brushed past a powerful six-inch

By inches cars missed the shinto be on hand if David ing brass case, with its detonator. and the missile probably would have

The shell, 24 inches long and of Corporal William Bloom, veteran weighing 110 pounds, fell from a cold-blooded escape through the taken today to Frankford arsenal,

Westinghouse Report Shows **Upward Trend**

Company Shows Profit For Third Quarter Of 1935 Of \$2,557,452

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—The current upward trend in business is emphasized today in the third quarter report of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

During the third quarter of 1935 it was revealed, the company's profit was \$2,557,452, compared with a net loss of \$332,062 for the corresponding 1934 period. Orders received during the nine-month period were 20.7 per cent higher than

Thunderbird stamps his articles Americans Are Safe In Mexico

Hunters Held Up In Mexico

(International News Service) DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 16.-The educational value to the child. The party of five prominent Americans public is cordially invited to visit the who went into Mexico several days display and meet Joe Thunderbird ago on a hunting trip was safe toat his stand on the store's first day, according to word telephoned floor. He will be there all this week. to friends here by James Bruce, an official of Chase National Bank, of New York.

Bruce, in his telephone conversa-HIGHLAND HEIGHTS tion said Mexican bandits had seized Special evangelistic services are the rifles of the hunting party, which now being conducted at the High- was composed of J. H. Durrell, vice land Heights Tabernacle, of which president of National City Bank of E. F. Zook, is pastor, each evening, New York; Jack Durrell, San Franwith Rev. S. C. Baker bringing the cisco representative of National City Bank; Dr. W. S. Fulton and Lee Good music and special songs are Paul of Wheeling, W. Va., and

Bill Farnsworth, guide for hunting parties into Mexico, however, Man Is Recovering reiterated his denial the hunting party had been robbed of its guns by the Sonora bandits.

Young People Attend Service

Revivals At Nazarene Church Attract Large Group Of Young People Tuesday

Revival services at the Nazarene church were attended by a large group of New Castle young people last evening, composed of members of the Young People's Prayer Union

of the city and their friends. Evangelist Stella B. Crooks spoke from the text, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Kind, the Lord of Hosts". Special solo numbers were contributed by Burl Sparks.

the pastor, Rev. Frank Lehman, night this week, with an all-day state I. 0, 0. F. meeting on Sunday. The service at three p. m. will be in the interest of the Eastern Nazarene College.

News Briefs From City Hall

Complaint was made to city police en congregate in South Jefferson their two-day sessions here today. street near the post office at night and are boisterous.

of 337 East North street because a car is parked there regularly and the sweeper has to be operated tary organization of the Odd Felaround it, according to a report to lows, voted to reduce the annual No arrests have been yet in con-

nection with the accident in which F. D. Taylor, Jr., 18, received a frac tured skull early Monday morning.

POPE RECEIVES **BISHOP GANNON**

(International News Service) VATICAN CITY, Oct. 16.—Bishop J. M. Gannon of Erie, Pa., today was received in audience by Pope Pius. Bishop Gannon presented the ler. students of the American college at Rome from the Erie diocese to the

NEGRO WORKER IS FATALLY INJURED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.-Injuries | don spent a few days with Mr. and received when he was struck by an Mrs. George Fennick. iron mould in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation plant here, re- dent of Grove City college, spent the sulted today in the death of Lew- week-end with her parents here. hue Sloan, 34, negro.

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Philadelphia Man Makes Vain Attempt To Save Life Of Brother

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Philip Motis, 25, who risked his own life in ton street and stopped his car when a vain effort to save his brother's the red light came on at the interlife, today was recovering from the

effects of deadly ether fumes. were working in a basement labora- curb into his car causing damage. | ment reflected great credit on those | Blain street. tory when a four-pound bottle of ether was accidentally knocked from

a shelf. It smashed at the feet of Manuel Motis, 23, who collapsed almost immediately. Risking his own life, Philip dragged his brother from the room and collapsed as he called for help. Man-

uel died enroute to a hospital but Interest in the services is growing, Philip was revived.

Delegates Meet At Harrisburg

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 16.—Revision of the organization's constitution was the chief task facing delegates to the grand encampment of the Pennsylvania State Odd Fellow lats night that young men and wom- convention when they convened Several hundred delegates were on hand for the meeting, climaxing s week of auxiliary body conventions The street is dirty in the vicinity which ended in a competitive drill exhibition and a parade yesterday. The Patriarchs Militant, the mili-

per capita tax for members from \$1 to 90 cents.

Ed Cunningham of Aliquippa spent Monday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Fennick spent Tuesday with relatives at But-

Mr. and Mrs. Howe Baker of Grove City called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin.

Heavy post walnut enam-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fennick el bed, 99-coil cross tied spent Friday evening with friends spring and rolled edge at Harlansburg. comfortable mattress. Miss Anna Belle Reeher of Lon-Small deposit delivers.

Open Tonight, 7 to 9 LONG AVE. Miss Leora McCommons, a stu-Mrs. Clare Winger entertained the

ladies of the Plaingrove W. C. T. U. at her home Wednesday. Thirty Choir

the funeral of their uncle, Dr. William Bailey at East Liberpool, O., Large Audience Is Present At Entertainment In Guild HARLANSBURG MAN'S Room Last Evening

AUTO IS DAMAGED J. P. Burnside of Harlansburg re-

Members of the Trinity church garage ported to police yesterday that he choir presented a well-balanced prowas driving west on East Washinggam in the Guild room last evening before an enthusiastic audience, section of North Jefferson street. The brothers, business partners, by L. A. Campbell backed from the pleasing manner and the entertain-

who took part. Miss Isabel T. Johnson, the church organist, was accompanist for the singers and in addition, rendered four difficult Gives Program addition, rendered to numbers on the piano.

Building Permits

which was generous in its applause. today installation of a large storm Every number was given in a sewer pipe in the hollow at Blaine

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EASTERN CHAMPION-Madeline Taylor of Brooklyn is eastern archery champion, winning title in tournament at Newton, Mass.

TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



TOUCHDOWN-Henry of Illinois takes the ball over from the onefoot line for a touchdown against Southern California

BABE RUTH MAY GO TO ENGLAND IS REPORT

Would Teach **Englishmen To** Play Baseball

English Anxious To Get Baseball Leagues Established

INTERNATIONAL SERIES PLANNED

By DAVIS J. WALSH Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. somewhat in the position of one who ought to know what he is talking about, but probably doesn't, I can only relay the information today that the British public, or at least that part represented by Fleet street and the newspaper fraternity, wish to have Mr. Babe Ruth, the eminent bay window of Eighty-Sixth street, come over and do away with cricket. More than that, they wish him to supplant cricket with

ow has been taking a bit too much

Mr. Eidenow, in other words, is a man of vision. His idea is to have Ruth come to England to organize a boys' league and build baseball into the national sport-for a price. The answer, coming through Ruth's business manager, Christy Walsh, was, roughly speaking, what price? And I might add that nothing specific has as yet been done

The original inquiry, via cable reached Ruth in Boston early last summer while he was playing a vice presidency for the Braves in an extremely capable (Continued On Page Pifteen)

Six Teams In

There are now six teams in the New Castle duckpin league and the first bowling match will take place

The following matches will be rolled-First Christians vs. Mahoning Presbyterians. Madonna church vs. First U. P. church. St. Vitus church following are team captains-First responded by charging Paddock with Jay Rudolph. Highland U. P., Ray back up. Cartwright. Madonna, Al Ostrosky. Mahoning Presbyterian, Harry Culbertson. St. Vitus, Joe Phillips.



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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Some writers have picked John Henry Lewis, colored light-heavyweight, to take the championship from Bob Olin when they meet at St. Louis on October 31. Lewis has twice fought James J. Braddock having split even in the scraps. Olin took the championship from Maxie

The limelight has gathered around Joe Williams, sophomore halfback of Ohio State as another Chick Harley or Red Grange. Against Kentucky he scored one touchdown after runs of 19 and 20 yards and against Drake he scored four touch-International News Service Sports downs and gained 87 yards in eight dium.

night. George, a former Michigan off, the victory here. athlete lost his title to Dan O'Ma- Phil Bridenbaugh is not taking hony, the "Irish Whip" before 50,000 the Chaney high team too lightly. fans who paid \$71,000 to see the Bill Klee scouted the Chanevites bout. Savoldi has wrestled Jim the other night when they played Londos and other good mat artists. South high and came back with a

Penn State's soccer captain, Joe Much more than that, a Bielicki has one of the greatest edu- the picure with a broken collargentleman by the name of Allan J. cated toes in either soccer or foot-Eidenow of the British general press ball and he is kept on the bench of is down on white paper to that ef- the football team in case a field goal fect, for I happen to have seen it. is needed. . . . Elmer Munc, Hiram

lemon in his tea, but he talks a lit- James (Jumbo) Crowley, 62, for will be subbing for the injured triple tle immoderately about a world se- 35 years widely known throughout threat man. ries between England and America Ohio, died of a heart attack at his some time in the shadowy mists of home in Canton yesterday. He another age when tea and crum- formerly lived in Youngstown. In pets are to be served between inn- his early days Crowley managed a string of boxers.

Is Under Fire

Howard Jones Is Under Fire At Southern California For Defeats

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.-War broke today between Howard Jones, coach of the one-time "Thundering Herd" of the University of Southern California and alumni of the school. Charlie Paddock, alumnus and famed sprinter, opened the attack on the veteran coach with the

charge that "Trojan football has bogged down. asterous season in 1934, opened the Union have ever met in an athletic vs. Highland U. P. church team. The 1935 season in unimpressive style, contest

> wants to tell me something about and a light workout is scheduled for football," and added that Paddock Thursday afternoon.

"a track man." tention to the fact a football coach with Zelienople High. is judged by results and Jones is not getting results. He added the Jones "system seems to have been Eighty-Three overworked with the rival coaches knowing more about it than Jones

Bessemer Reserves

Bessemer Reserves Defeat Washington High 6 To 0 On Tuesday

Bessemer Reserves handed the George Washington high football team a 6 to 0 defeat yesterday afternoon at the Bessemer high field. The Bessemers outplayed the New Castle eleven in all periods of the

The Bessemer touchdown came in the third period and was made by ily down the field for 60 some yards.

high field, it was announced.

Star First Sacker Is Bought By Macks Union Reserves

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16-Jim Oglesby, star first baseman of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast

Philadelphia Athletics of the Amer- Junior High team to a 0-0 deadlock ican league under terms of the draft after an hour of effort. The result agreements, it was announced here was a moral victory for the Union-Oglesby will join the A's next had defeated them by a big score

Chaney Expects To Give Locals **Tough Contest**

Ohioans Will Battle Hard To Try And Upset "Red Hurricane"

der the glimmers at Taggart sta-

O course, Terlecki would have Ed. Don George, three times hold- helped the Chaney boys the same er of the world's heavyweight wrest- way a hard right cross helps Joe ling title and Joe Savoldi, former Louis, but nevertheless the Ohioans Notre Dame football player, will being brave little fellows, will carry wrestle at Pittsburgh tomorrow on, and in fact they hope to carry

story of how good this man Terlecki was. But, Mr. Terlecki is out of

Cox Ready To Play.

Chaney has a big powerful team college quarterback, suffered a and the running and passing attack of Washington University's eleven I don't know whether Mr. Eiden- broken nose in practice yesterday. was built around this man Terlecki. Friday night. While a few players

Leroy Cox, the colored speed king, who has been on the shelf for the past several games, is hankering for a chance to show his flying hoofs again. Mister Cox is a sure-enough rapid fire boy and is just about all caught up with sitting on the bench He is lightning when in action. With He is lightning when in action. With Cox and Engs in the game the Pa Newcians can boast of a pair of "touchdown twins".

There is a sure fire battle for the guard job held by Harvey Jokinen. Scarazzo, Leonard and Ostrosky are all working like Trojans for the starting spot.

Union Ready For Emlenton

Union High Will Go To Emlenton For Grid Game On Friday

Union High football team is training hard this week for the coming battle Friday afternoon at Emlenton High. The game will probably start at 3 o'clock. This will mark Jones, whose teams after a dis- the first time that Emlenton and

Coach Davey Boyd and his assist-Christian, Ernie Smith, First U. P., "making a lot of statements he can't ant Jay Rudolph are taking the kinks out of the Unionites this week. The "head man" at the Trojan Neither of the two coaches are satcamp declared, however, he would isfied with the 0-0 game with Besbe "perfectly willing to go into a semer High last week. There will be huddle with Paddock any time he a tough scrimmage session today

The next home game for Union Paddock in his attack called at- High will be on Friday, October 25,

Yard Forward Pass Thrown

Trip Washingtons Pass At Baltimore Believed Record In Football

> (International News Service) BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 .- A new world's record for the forward pass -83 yards-stood established here today. It was made during a progame between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Federals last

> Standing on his own 1-yard line, Fred Crawford, Bruin tackle, tossed the pigskin to Eddie Kawal, former Illinois football star, on the Federals' 16-yard stripe.

> It was a mighty heave against the wind and the 180-pound Crawford electrified the 5,000 spectators bringing them to their feet, cheering the former Duke University gridiron luminary.

> The score-53 to 13 in favor of the Bears-made no difference to the thrilled fans who could hardly follow the ball as the Bruins laid down a barrage of laterals, triples, quadruples and quintuple passes.

Tie Franklins

Union High Reserves yesterday league, has been claimed by the afternoon played the Ben Franklin ites, due to the fact that Franklin earlier in the season.



PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—Shifting his lineup for the third time this season, Coach "Jock" Sutherland of the University of Pittsburgh football team today appeared ready to place his chances of victory in the Saturday encounter with Notre Dame on a group of sophomores. Despite the loss of their star back- Paul Shaw was scheduled to take field man, Joe Terlecki, the Chaney over the right end post, while Vin high gridders harbor hopes of tak- Sites was to move to left end, reing the measure of New Castle "Red placing the injured Frank Souchak. Hurricanes" here Friday night un- Tony Matisi will start at one of the tackle posts in place of Averell Dan-

> Pittsburgh, Oct. 16.—Carnegie Harpster's "promoted" players were ceive." fighting to retain the positions to which they were assigned this week.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16.—With the return to action of Chet Airhart, junhis defense plans for the invasion from injuries. strength for the game.

tackle job vacated by the injured forwards.

John Michuta, as Coach Elmer Layden prepared the Notre Dame grid squad for the game with Pitt here Saturday. Jim Martin, Concord, N. H., watch-charm Lineman, will probably start at left guard. Mike Layden, star halfback injured in the Carnegie Tech game two years ago, appeared in uniform yesterday and limped through a signal drill.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Things were in western today as the coaches attempted to instruct the Wildcats in the defenses to be used against the 200 plays in Ohio State's repertoire. "They have the most diversified at-Tech's revamped football machine tack in the Big Ten," Assistant came through its first scrimmage in | Coach Burt Ingwersen who has | impressive shape and today con- been scouting the Buckeyes in pre-Temple plays. The Skibos meet Saturday, said today. "What we are 'Pop" Warners highly touted Owls afraid of most is their passing. All here Saturday, and Coach Howard of their backs can throw or re-

ior end, Coach Christy Flanagan day. Len Lovshin, end, and both Massachusetts. had his full Duquesne squad on varsity tackles, Paul Jensen and Ed. hand today as he began polishing Christianson, have all recovered

Washington, Pa., Oct. 16.—Coach A lad by the name of MacDonald are suffering minor injuries, Flana- Hank Day drilled his W. & J. gridgan expects his team to be at full ders on aerial defense today, as the in the Olympics. ing with Marietta college at Mar-South Bend, Ind., Oct. 16.—Frank ietta, O., Friday night. Although Kopczak of Chicago, and Harry his eleven swamped Grove City un-Becker of Louisville, Ky., were being | der a 69-0 score last Saturday, the groomed today to take the right team showed a weakness against

Business Men Harvey Harman

Penn Coaches Very Unjust"

(International News Service) ball mentor and witness of Penn's defeat by Yale last Saturday, today characterized the criticism night heaped on the Penn varsity machine

and coaches as "grossly unfair". Commenting on an editorial in the Daily Pennsylvanian, a student second half chumps", and left Penn authorities speechless, or at least adamantly silent, Warner declared 500 outplayed by Yale.

"The talk about Penn losing because the players have no training house in which to live is ridiculous," he said.

Yale Was Lucky "Yale won by two touchdowns, and made up a deficit of two touchdowns to go ahead," Warner re-called. "That's four touchdowns al-together, and if I were to say flatly

Croton Athletes that all four were due to luck, the second guessers would howl their

"The luck was on Yale's fourth touchdown, which was the one that really counted. It marked the turning point of the game."

Warner said he detected no flaws in the Penn coaching and called the criticism of Harvey Harman, Penn's head coach, a "lot of hooey"

Benswanger And Wagner Coming

Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pi- Leonelli, Perrotta, Kneram, Lasrates will be the principal speakers toria, Malls, and Rubeis. at the banquet of the Lawrence county baseball league's meeting team this season. All those who which will be held at the Elks club played last year and any others who October 22, according to President care to, may attend the meeting to-Alec Samuels. A musical program night. Aven will coach the Progresalso is being arranged.

Golfers Will **Have Banquet**

Warner Says "Attack On Plan For Banquet And Get-Together For Next Tuesday Night

Business Men's league golfers in New Castle, will gather at the Mun-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 .- icipal golf course next Tuesday eve-Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, noted foot- ning at 7 o'clock for their first anner and entertainment were made at a meeting held at the "Y" last

Howard Warnock, treasurer of the league acted as chairman of the meeting. It is planned to give the Bankers individual awards this year. publication, that called the red and blue players "first half champs, but available for the banquet next week. No set program will be adopted. the members will enjoy bridge and games following the banquet. Penn was out-lucked, rather than An election of officers for next year will take place at the dinner. The officers this year were Charles "Bugs" Walther as president. Jerry McGovern as secretary and Howard Warnock as treasurer. Team captains are asked to report to Mr. Warnock how many of their players will attend the dinner.

To Meet Tonight

Croton Progressives Will Meet Tonight For Football Organization

Tonight at 5 o'clock at the club rooms on Croton avenue, the Croton Progressives will have a football organization meeting. Orville "Lundy" Aven will have charge of

Aven is a former Ben Franklin High star and one of the leaders in the Croton club. Others who will Honus Wagner and William F. take part in the meeting are:

The Crotons plan for a strong

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Clouds Forming

Hope To Have United States Declare Boycott On German Olympic Games

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-A battle that will shake the amateur athletic union to its foundations was forepretty much of a muddle at North- cast today by William B. Chamberlain, associate secretary of the comgames in Germany.

Jeremiah Mahoney, former supreme court judge, and now nationtinued its defense workouts against paration for the battle at Columbus | al president of the A. A. U., will lead the fight for the boycott at the nasaid Chamberlain. Judge Mahoney, numerous leaders in all walks of were photographs of not only Mc-Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.—For the life-churchmen of all denomina- Govern who lost his featherweight first time this season Wisconsin will tions, business and professional men title to Young Corbett, but other and men noted in public life such as Governor James M. Curley of

"Right now," said Chamberlain today, "we have enough delegates pledged to the national convention to forecast at least an even chance of the A. A. U. going on record against participation by the U.S. A. Expect Sympathy

"We feel sure the public will support our stand when it realizes the full import of the charges against the Hitler government. "We fear if we sent a team to Germany an incident might occur which would cause the elimination of all Olympics in future. We believe the Hitler government would lean over backward to make our team welcome, but we fear his daily middleweight championship of the Hank Bath, 174, Colorado, kayoed anti-semitic, anti-Catholic and anti-

Protestant propaganda has become so deeply imbedded in the minds of the German people, that Hitler could not control his nationals." KEYSTONE A. C. TO MEET Tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the clubrooms, the Keystone A. C. Juniors will have an important meeting, according to Vinnie Gallagher and Frank Vigali, and would like to have the following boys present: Perrett, D. Covelli, V. Ross, P. Marcella, Cooper, G. Ross, C. Merando, Marcella, Strasbaugh, Habib. Turco and Benincase. The future of junior athletics in the Keystone

A. C. depends on the outcome of



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McGovern Was Chip's Inspiration, He Says In His Younger Day He a kayo over Frank Klaus at Pitts-

burgh. Chip lost his title to Al

In commenting recently on the

Joe Louis-Maxie Baer fight, the

former champion did not give Baer

there. I would have 'packed the

fight' to Louis." He said he would

ing game for years. For a year or

more after he left the game he visit-

purpose of working out. He sel-

At New York-Abe Wasserman,

Tony Scarpati, 148, New York,

136, New York, won decision over

Charlie Badami, 135, New York (10).

outpointed Phil Rafferty, 149,

never puts on the gloves.

Dreamed Of Traveling In His Footsteps

REALIZED HOPE OF much credit for his showing against Louis. He said that "had I been in BECOMING CHAMPION

Years before George Chip laced have been willing to take a few to a boxing glove about his hand to deliver one. essay a whirl in the fight business | Chip said that he was not he had for his inspiration one of the much impressed with Louis af r he greatest fighters who lived-Terry saw the motion pictures of Baer McGovern. This is what he said scrap. "Fellows like Louis were the mittee of Fair Play in Sports, which today in commenting on how he kind of boys I liked to fight. is seeking to have the United States happened to adopt pugilism as his didn't care how much they whaled declare a boycott on the Olympic vocation and during which he knock- me. I knew I was hurting them as ed out Frank Klaus to capture the much as they were hurting me" he middleweight crown when the declared.

saw Terry's name in the paper I like him." Every chance he got he he added, will have the support of read the Police Gazette, in which fighters.

up and read a newspaper which one of the best quarter milers but in the country. I thought again: 'Gee, if only I could get that fellow to teach me to fight'.

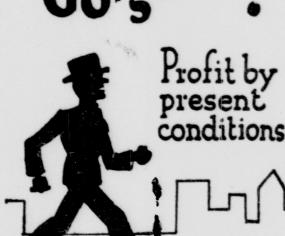
"Years later I embarked on my areer and one night at Pittsburgh I met the quarter-miler and the 128 pounder. He was Jimmie Dime and when he invited me to take instruction under him I lost no time packing my bag and hurrying to New Castle.

At New Haven, Conn .- Al Gainer, 175, New Haven Negro, won decision over Babe Hunt, 205, Oklahoma (10). Not Excited Over Louis At Los Angeles-"Butch" Rogers. Chip's first wish was to provide his parents with all the necessities 198, heavyweight champion U. S.

satisfied and his next was win the 197 (3). world which he did when he scored Ralph Norwood, 1921/2 (1).

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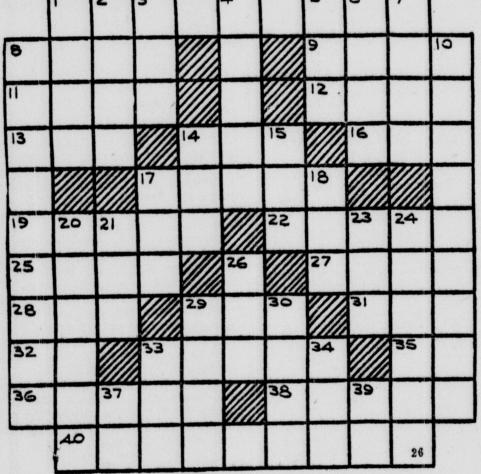
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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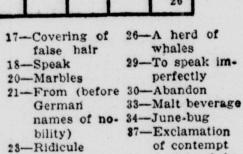


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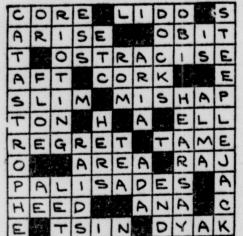


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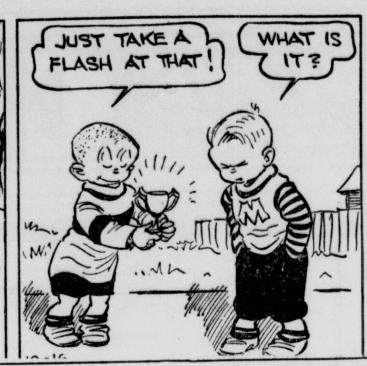
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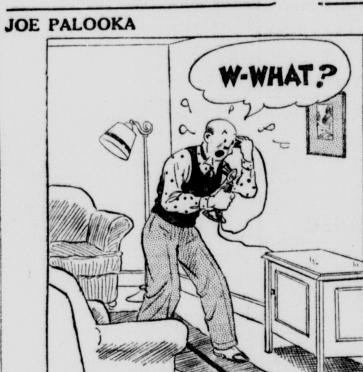
































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Tresh, bulk kraut for 25c; Armour's meat loaf 24c lb. Phone 1588-J. We Heliver. 2204 Highland Ave. 1t*-4

STOMACH ULCER, gas pains, indigestion victims, why suffer- For nick relief get free sample of Udga, octor's prescription, at Eckerd's.

CREDIT dentistry: Plates made in my laboratory, to save you money. Dr. Sloan, above National Market.

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UNDER new management. Good work done at very reasonable prices. Star Laundry, 318 Neshannock Ave. 305t6*-4

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WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, your jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Meeter St.

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FOR SALE—Good used car in best condition. Selling cheap. Buy from owner. Call 3077.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

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1935 HUDSON D. L. sedan demonstrator; 1935 Terraplane sedan, dem-When classified advertisement is more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one in-

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1935 Chevrolet Master coach. demonstrator 1934 Ford sport coupe. 1933 Chevrolet 131" W.B. truck. 1933 Willys sport roadster. 1933 Chevrolet 157" W.B. truck. 1932 Chevrolet coupe. 1928 Oldsmobile sedan, \$95.

1935 Chevrolet standard sedan,

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PHONE 5700.

Liberal G.M.A.C. terms. All used cars sold with our Gold Bond

930 CHEVROLET coupe, excellent condition. A real value. Lawrence Auto Sales Co., S. Mercer St. Phone 1t-5 217 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham.

1930 CHEVROLET coupe, 1930 Ford coupe, Dodge Victoria, Jewett sedan, A-1 condition, cheap to quick buyer, Dodge coal truck, thoroughly overhauled. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 306t2—5

FOR SALE-1928 Chevrolet truck, 4 speed transmission, dump body Cheap to quick buyer. 20 Montgom

rolet. All cars inspected, priced REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo \$45.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$95.00 to \$375.00, tors, sweepers, anything electrical. LOST — Tire and wheel on city \$45.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$95.00 to \$375.00, tors, sweepers, anything electrical. Freets. Tire No. 750-17. Reward to Easy terms and trades. 411 S. Mill L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. St. Phone 1764. Open evenings. St. Phone 2554. 294t27—15

> USED CARS Our loss is your gain.

1934 Plymouth coupe. Plymouth coupe. Ford V8 coach. Packard sedan. 1933 Chrysler 8 sedan. 1933 Pontiac coach. 1927 Packard sedan \$95.00. 1928 Essex sedan \$85.00. Model T Ford coupe.

1928 Studebaker 4-pass. coupe Your credit is good here. CHAMBERS USED CAR EXCHANGE

PHONE 5130.

FOR LOWEST priced quality used cars and trucks, see Francis Motor Sales Co., 426 Croton Ave., New Cas-Phone 2200. Terms. Open 305t6-5

NTERNATIONAL 1935 dump truck. Less than 6,000 miles; '34 Chevrolet tandum; many others. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. 305t3-5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

Dewberry's. Spark plugs, 45c; fan belts, manifold and cylinder head gaskets, ring and pinion gears, oil filters, heaters, truck lights, bulbs, flashlights, and that good Fleetwing Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231gas and oil. Prestone and Zerone.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks.
Automotive machine shop service.
Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

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Free outfit. Empire Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

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Miscellaneous Services

Builders' Supplies

STORM windows and doors. Save 10 306t5*--10A

LEHIGH CEMENT-80c sack; lime 55c sack; repair plaster and plaster \$1.10 sack; a complete stock of roof-\$1.10 sack; a complete stock of localing, paints and building supplies.

Quick service. Phone 537 or 310.

New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.

305t6—10A

MUTUAL Lumber Co., A. E. Kerr, prop., "the home of good lumber," 216 White street. Phone 2136. Let us save you money on lumber, millwork and builders' supplies. 294t27—10A WE CAN finance new roofs and brick siding. Let us give you an estimate. Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. 3500. 29412 Phone

Repairing

294t27-10A

REPAIR chimneys; all kind brick and carpenter work. All work guar anteed. Call 1042-R. 305t6-11

305t6-15 FURNACE REPAIRS—Send your or-ders direct for Lion, Apex, Salem and Steel furnace repairs to Victor Stove Company, Salem, Ohio.

CALL WITHERS CO., for repairs to any make warm air furnace. We also install new furnaces. Phone 3314.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED-Girl to care for children

No washing. Call at 707 E. Main St WANTED—Woman for local permanent position, \$17.50 average weekly ples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J. 1t -19

erence, age and phone. \$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free for demonstrating new autumn Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-2957, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to install furnace Call 3884 after 6 p. m. 1t—18 INSURANCE-Agents wanted to sel reliable Pennsylvania Co.; male of female, full or part time: World Mu-tual Health and Accident Insurance 204-206 Fitzsimmons Bldg., 331 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERYTHING for the auto at Frank MAN OR woman supply customers 39 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J

WANT to talk to an ambitious man who wants to qualify for a position to service, repair and install electric also Springer Spaniels. Robert Grin Miscellaneous Services

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Lost & Found

LOST-Somewhere valuable papers, money, a pet, or something valued as a keepsake. You are at a loss to know what is the best procedure for you to follow to get back that which is lost. Then you decide to try a NEWS LOST and FOUND AD.

FOUND-The phone rings-the finder is calling to tell you he has found an article answering the description in the Lost Column.

We like to have your lost articles found and it pleases us to have you tell us. We are just as interested in your good fortune as you. Call up and tell us.

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

EXTRA good English Beagle rabbit hound, \$10.00. Frank M. Heyl, Slippery Rock, Pa. 306t2*—27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Six week old pigs,-Berk and Poland. C. B. Reno, Wam

Miscellaneous For Sale

harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 307t2—30

TWO Brunswick pool table, 41/2ft by

9 ft. good condition, cheap. Jake Elias, 1402 Hamilton St. 306t2*—30

CHILDREN'S vehicles re-tired, bicy

Fuel. Fertilizer

ENUINE Hog Hollow coal, \$1.50 up.

We accept relief orders. Phone Lee Hartzell, 732. Phone Lee 307t2*—33

ITTSBURGH, Studebaker, Vance

Portersville coal. Relief order filled Prompt service. Reasonable price

H. E. Cranmer, 2141-W, or 2141-M. 307t4*—33

PORTERSWILLE COAL — Screen \$3.50, run mine \$3.25, nut \$2.75. Phone 579-R. C. E. Boak. 307t3*—33

PORTERSVILLE best screen coal \$3.50, run mine \$3.25, nut \$2.25. Baughter Bros. Phone 1493-J.

pum, Pa. Phone 2571.

DEAD OR ALIVE-Horses,

1t*-19 BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods

pery Rock, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Coal miners, 50c for 16 bu. car. Call 3574. C. B. McEwen 1t*--1

Male and Female

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY mmediate position for a man or woman with teaching, business, or FOUND on Moody Ave., by some person, lady's knit purse containing for money. Name and address. Please return as it is badly needed.

PHILLIPS Used Car Exchange—Semake of furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace of furnace. Co., 314 East Washington St. Phone 406.

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EEPAIDING To ast iron furnaces \$4.00 aset. We also have brick linings for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace of furnace. Co., 314 East Washington St. Phone 406.

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Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

win \$2,250.00.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Sell 50 Assorted leatherette folders, name imprinted, \$1.00. Highest commission. Sam-11. 19 | cle repairing. Parts and accessories Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

WANTED—Business partner with cash. New and popular enterprise. Phone 9111 after 6 p. m. 306t2*—21

Money To Loan CASH LOANS-Quick, private serv

ice. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Household Finance Corporation, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg. 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357. cepted. Phone 1553. 307t2*—33 GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Washington St. Phone 5448. 306t2*—22

YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS? We can advance you up to \$300 in 24 hours. Plenty of time to repay. Personal Finance Co., 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100. lard's Coal Office, 466 E. Wash. St.

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

LIVE STOCK

VERY best country coal. Screen \$3.30, nut \$2.50, run mine \$2.95, nut-

\$3.30, nut \$2.50, run mine \$2.50, interest which stack \$1.90. 8011-R11, ask for Cross. Stove with reservoir; circulating coal heater, new; oak and laundry stove. NOTICE—I will furnish good Pea-cock coal, over 2 in. screen this week

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

BEST quality Pgh., Ky. and Butler county coal. Coke and cordwood. Economy Coal Co. Phone 1778-R.

NOTICE TRUCKERS - Hold that customer. Here it is come and get it. 305t6*-33

CAMPBELL COAL CO-Best Pgh coals, \$4.25 to \$5.25, country coa \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W

COAL, COKE!

QUALITY PLUS QUICK SERV-ICE. PHONE 537, 538 AND 310. NEW CASTLE FEED, COAL & SUPPLY CO. 305t6-33

BEST Pgh. & Ky. coal. Disco smok-less coal and coke. Buy now, Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 305t6-33 GENUINE Castle Shannon, Cham-Wildwood, grade-A Pitts, coal \$4.75-\$5. Maxwell & Gibson,

FREY BROS .- Best Pgh. Champion Montour and Wildwood coal, Relief orders. Also county coal. Phone 5614.

HOG HOLLOW coal. Nut-slack \$1.75, run mine \$3.00, screen \$3.50. Promp delivery. Phone 542-J. Hilton Bros

JUMBO lump \$3.50; run mine \$3.25; nut-slack \$1.90. Deliver any amount. Relief orders promptly filled. Phone CALL Phil Pearl, phone 2082 good Portersville coal. Screened \$3.50,

mine run \$3.25, nut slack \$2.00. SPECIAL PRICES on lump coal and nut coal. We accept relief orders. Phone 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons. 294t27*—33 COAL-Why fool with a so-called

grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824J. 294t27—33 BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and WIN \$2,250.00

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Apply 420 Euclid Ave.

11*—17

WIN \$2,250.00

Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word the letters in

PURE SWEET cider, nice Elberta peaches, \$1.35 bushel, while they last Crabapples, quinces, sickle pears, Austin sweet apples, pears 75c bu., German pune plums. Open evenings. Myers Market, Grant street. Opposite ice plant. 1t*-33A

APPLES — Baldwin, Spy, Banana, Wine Sap, butter apples, reasonable. Sunny Side Fruit Farm, Wilmington road. W. C. Hileman. 307t2*—33A FOR SALE—On farm, cabbage 40c bu.; tomatoes, green, 50c bu.; peppers, 50c bu. Bring baskets. R. D. 7, North St., New Castle, Pa. Frank Pearl.

FOR SALE-Potatoes, just as dug 50c a bu. basket. Bring bags and right change. Grant A. Shaffer, 1½ miles south of Princeton. 1t*-33A daily, at the Morse Press, 1½ mile south New Wilmington, Route 18. keeping apartments, child welcome. Garage, 3 locations. 9 Front St. Phone 306t3*—46 Phone 25-J. Free delivery. 307t4*-33A 1647.

Household Goods

CHIFFOROBES, chests, rugs, rock ash. St. ers, chairs, dressers, vanity and 1t*-33 dressing tables, gas ranges, baby bed, good walnut dining suites. Allen's.

M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington only for \$3.25 per ton, run mine \$3.00, nut-slack, \$1.65. Try to beat these values. Phone 2778-J. 1t*—33 er. Rolls, motors, belts. Sweeper

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QUICK!

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ALL instruments repaired factory

Musical Instruments

system. All work absolutely guaranteed. Donati Music Co., 835 S. Mill St. Open evenings. CLEARANCE of records, 35c records, now 20c. A few orchestrations 20c Fleming's Music Store, 110 N. Mil

HAVE that relief order filled with Campbell's Pittsburgh lump coal. I CLARINET, B flat, low pitch, Albert hr. del. service. Phone 5293 or 2320W. system, wood, Fontaine, used, \$10. system, wood, Fontaine, used, \$10. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 306t2—35 PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford,

> Radio and Electrical Merchandise FOR intelligent, efficient moderately

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

FOR SALE—Dahlia clumps for fall delivery. Bargains in outstanding vigorous varieties. Free list. J. C. Gallaher, R. D. 7, Ellwood City, Pa. Route 488. ORIENTAL poppies, 4 colors, 10c each, 4 for 35c; peonies, 3 colors, 3 for 35c. J. S. Riley, Wilmington road. 305t3*—36

Clothing

FURS, remodeled, repaired; jackets made from old coats. Clean, glaze, soften, \$2 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tony De Sanctis, 29 S. Mercer.

294t27*—37

Legal—News—Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6—

Wanted-To Buy WANTED—Coal cook stove. Call I. Miller Henley. Tel. 3619-R. 1t*—38

BICYCLES-Bought, sold, exchanged. Hours: after school and Saturday. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey.

ROOMS

FOR RENT—In modern home, beautifully furnished sleeping room and garage with all conveniences. In-

LARGE or small sleeping room, gar age. 143 Wallace Ave., or call 418-R.

TWO furnished rooms; meals if de-

sired. Maryland Ave. Phone 4574-R. 307t2*-39

LOVELY sleeping room, all conveniences, steam heat, good location garage. 707 Croton Ave. 306t3*—39

Rooms For Housekeeping TWO nicely furnished rooms for ight housekeeping, all modern FOR RENT-2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, all private. Inquire 519 Croton Ave., near town.

FURNISHED for light housekeeping, 2 rooms on third floor, adults, garage. 917 Marshall Ave. Call 1753-J. 1t*-40

TWO adjoining rooms furnished for housekeeping; modern, adults. 613 W. Washington St. Phone 1190-M. Industrial Accidents In State MODERN-Furnished, 1 to 4 rooms,

REAL ESTATE FOR

private bath and entrance, steam heat; also sleeping room. 707 Croton

RENT

Apartments For Rent floor private entrance and bath, hot water heat, electric refrigerator; water

Ave.

easterly location. Possession SECOND FLOOR, furnished or un-furnished 4 rooms, bath, laundry; tember over the month last year. private, steam heat, garage. 707 Cro-The increase, he said, was partly

FOR RENT - First floor, laundry, furnace, garden, fine condition, close

NORTH HILL, handy town, clean, new paper, small furnished apt., private bath, own entrance, steam heat. FOR RENT-Fine furnished and ufrom August figures. furnished apartments \$15.00 and up Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co.

Houses For Rent NORTH, 1st floor apt., 3 and 4 rooms.

immediate possession; west, 7 rooms \$22.50. Call 79-J. 1t*-4 FOR RENT-Seven room house in ished. Inquire 105 N. Pine St.

ATTRACTIVE 6 room semi-bunga-low, north side. Immediate posession. Harold M. Leach. Phone 267-J.

Harold Good Real Estate. FOR RENT-Seven roomed dwelling and garage, modern, north side. Call 5060 or 4170-J. 306t2*-46

SEVERAL nice homes, 509-418-518 E. Leasure Ave.; 2404 Highland. Peo-ple's Realty Co. Phone 258, 305t6-46 6-ROOMED, modern home, N. Merce St.; 5 roomed bungalow, 230 W Moody Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED—Young couple desire 4 or 5 room apartment or house (unfurnished), north hill. Give location and rent. Write Box 314 care News.

302t6*—47

Hoslery Workers tonight, Winter the union, declared today.

"The general strike was postponed last week at the request of the em-

COAL DEALERS MUST TAKE OUT LICENSES A. R. English, sealer of weights

ed a warning note to coal dealers | Near Relation, paying 22 to 1, won who have not yet taken out their the Cesarewitch stakes today. Night-1935 licenses, despite the operation cap came in second, paying 25 to 1. of their trucks for coal hauling pur- and Hoplite was third at 100 to 7. poses. He said that the license costs | Twenty-nine horses ran. \$1.00, and the fine is \$25.00, for violation. He said that if he catches Times are better. The banker uses

and measures, this morning sound-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE-67 acres farm land, on Pulaski road, 7 mi. from city, \$1250. Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306.

Houses For Sale

SIX room modern home, north, paved street. bargains; 6 rooms, 1½ acre-close-in, \$1900. Sonntag, 1238, 843-.

AUCTION SALES

UBLIC SALE-Princeton Stock arm, located ¼ mi. from Princeton ation, 8 mi. east of New Castle, 2 i. west of Rose Point, Tuesday, Oct. priced radio service, call 4243, Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North.

305t6*-35A

PHONE 1014, Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St., for quick and efficient radio service. Most completely equipped radio service shop in the city.

305t6-35A

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

mi. west of Rose Point, Tuesday, Oct.
22, 1935 at 1 o'clock p. m.—Hay rake, tedder, corn worker, plow, disk harrow, 15 stanchlon's, washing machine, two wringers, Kraig rifle, team horses, two cows, wagon, binder, mowing machine, 5 stacks hay, 10-acres corn in, shock, 100 bu. wheat, 200 bu. oats, old corn in crib, 35 bu. potatoes, Northern Spy apples, 12-bottle Babcock milk tester. Terms: cash. This farm of 72 acres will also be sold on suitable terms. McCaslin & Forbes. New Castle, Pa., R. D. 6. & Forbes, New Castle, Pa., R. D. 6.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Patrick Scully, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Lena Shields, late of the Borough of New Wilmington, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned All persons having claims against the estate will present the same and those being indebted will make paynent to the undersigned without de-

Lawrence Savings & Trust Com-

Sealed Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received the City Purchasing Agent, City forced Concrete Culvert pipe. Same shall conform to specifications A. S. T. M. C. 75-30 T for standard culvert pipe. Pipe shall be of tongue and joint type, 30" diameter, weight 360 pounds per lineal foot and be in four foot lengths with 3 inch shell, and shall be reinforced with one line of reinforcing containing the minimum area of approximately 12 square inches per lineal foot. Concrete shall develop a crushing strength of at least 4000 pounds per square inch. Delivery to be F. O. B., Dean Park, New Castle, Rights reserved to reject any or all bids.

Joseph D. Alexander, Purchasing

Accidents Show Slight Decline

Legal-News-Oct. 9, 16, 18, 1935.

Decline, According To Reports

HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 .- Department of Labor and Industry reports today showed a 3,000 case decline in Pennsylvania industricl accidents during the first nine months of 1935 from the number reported in the same period last year. The nine-month decrease repreadults. No phone calls. 813 Butler sented a drop of 4.2 per cent.

Secretary Ralph M. Bashore of

the department nevertheless called upon employers and workers for

greater caution, pointing to a 9.9 per

(International News Service)

The increase, he said, was partly due to employment gains. One hundred fatal and 7,341 nonfatal industrial accidents were re-306t2*-43 ported lasth month, representing & decrease of almost 200 accidents

Police Test To Be Given Monday

307t3*-46 will be held Monday night in the city building. It is reported that quite a number will take the examination. Those who pass and are reported as eligible to council may or FOR RENT—At Rose Stop, 5 rooms may not be appointed yet this year. \$11.00; also 21 Sankey St., \$11.00. Call There is a shortage of police here There is a shortage of police here. The state law which makes it compulsory to allow police one day off each week has also shortened the quota on duty daily.

> PLAN WALKOUTS (International News Service)

HOSIERY WORKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-Fifteen thousand hosiery workers will walk out of finishing plants in Pennsylvania, New York and New WANTED-House and apartments to Jersey Friday morning unless plant rent in all parts of the city. Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. with the American Federation of 306t3—47 Hosiery Workers tonight, William

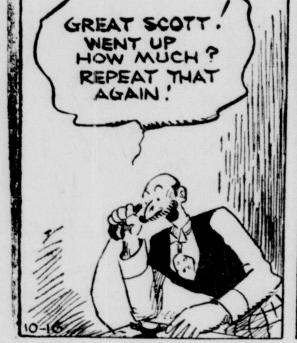
> last week at the request of the employers," said Leader. "Tonight is the deadline." NEAR RELATION WINS

(International News Service) NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 16 .-

any violators he will bring prosecu- a more friendly tone of voice to say Ino.

AND ANOTHER SE,000 - ADDED TO DID YOU HEAR THAT I'M BEGINNING TO BELIEVE

THE GUMPS-SOMETHING TO REMEMBER ME BY



OLD DEAR? JUST CLEANED UP A COOL HALF MILLION ON MY WHEAT HOLDINGS-SINCE YOU'VE BEEN BACK HOME, IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY THING I'VE TOUCHED HAS MADE







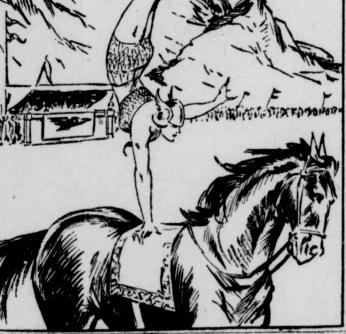


BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice

WE'LL BE LATE FOR FOR VALKYRIES, THE VIKING GAMES THE BATTLE MAIDENS, IN WHICH THORA, SISTER OF THE KING, WILL COMPETE THE FIRST PRINCESS EVER TO ENTER THE VIKING GAMES









WHAT I HAD BEFORE

MAKES A TOTAL OF

JUST \$10,000 - IF THIS

SOON HAVE EVERYTHING

THIS TIME -

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

STOCKS

Stock Market **Erratic Today**

Profit Taking Affects Phillips Petrol 30% Prices In Early Morning Trading

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

YORK, Oct. 16. - Stock market bulls went into rails, rail Std Oil of N J 45 quipments, liquor and textiles along Std Oil of Cal 33 1/8 with a few specialities as previous Studebaker 5% pacemakers turned reactionary to-

Motors and industrials suffered Sears Roebuck 591/2 before support brought a rally from Simmons Co 141/2

Union Pacific jumped more than Timkin Roll Bear 631/4 4 points, carrying its recovery from Tide Wat O 9 Monday's low to over 10 points. United Drug 11 Atchison was another strong spot, U S Steel 46

Steels rallied somewhat above the Union Car & Car 71% and Schenley hit new highs in the was active. Pullman ran up more Vanadium Corp 18% than 2 points in rail equipments. Celanese was strong in textiles. Individual strong spots included

container issues and National Dairy The profit-taking wave in Chrysler and General Motors had little effect on independent motors, which showed good support. Auburn hit

a new high. Nebix was a strong ac-Case Threshing dropped 2 points before rallying. Westinghouse fell over 2 points but came back. DuPont was under pressure. American Can was a strong blue chip. Metals were reactionary. Alaska Juneau duplicated its low for the year.

total of 175 cases was sold.

range was as follows:

White. High. Low.

Fancy Large ... 46¾ 46

Fancy Medium ... 43 40¾

Extra Large ... 47¼ 45¼

Extra Medium ... 43¼ 39½

Standard Large ... 46¼ 45½

Producers Large ... 45¼ 45

Producers Medium 40 40

Pullets ... 4... 37½ 30

Pee Wees ... 27¼ 22½

Checks ... 34¼ 30

Brown.

Fancy Large ... 38¾ 38¾ Grains and cotton were higher while bonds worked upward. Foreign currencies were easier against

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by May, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building
A T & S F 49
A M Byers Co 16
Amer Roll Mills 27
Amer Steel Fdry 16 Atlantic Rfg 22
Atlantic Rfg 22
Auburn 43
Amer Loco
Allis Chalmers 31
Allied Chem & Die170
A T & T141
Amer Smelt & Rfg 52
Amer Foreign Power 6
Anaconda Copper 21 Amer Can Co 144 Am Water W & Elec Co 17
Amer Can Co144
Am Water W & Elec Co 17
Amer Tob Co "B"104
Amer Super Pwr 1
Armour 4 B & O 15
Bethlehem Steel 38
Baldwin Loco 2
Canadian Pacific 9
Chesapeake & Ohio 44
Crucible Steel 25
Chrysler
Col Gas & Electric 13
Consolidated Gas 28
Consolidated Oil 8
Cont Can Co
Comm & Southern 13 Commercial Solvents 19
Cities Service
Cities Service
Case J I 833
DuPont de Nemours1351
Erie R R 101
Erie R R
Eastman Kodak
Elec Bond & Share 13
Great Northern 26
General Motors 485
General Electric 351 Goodrich Rubber 85
Goodyear Rubber 173
Gulf Oil 63½
General Foods 33%
Hudson Motors 153
Howe Sound 51%
Inter Harvester 58
Inter Nickel Co 31
Inspiration Copper 6%
I T & T
Johns-Mansville
Kennicott Copper 25 % Kelvinator 13 ½
Kelvinator 13½ Kroger Groc 25%
Libby-Owens-Ford 40½
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Liquid Carbonic 31% Lehigh Portland 121/8 Mid Cont Pet 11 % Mack Truck Inc 23 % Montgomery Ward 33½ McKeesport Tin Plate122 Nash Motors 16% National Cash Reg 19%

North Amer Aviation 41/4

Radio Corp 81/8

Reading R R 361/2

Reynolds Tobacco 561/8

Std Gas & Elec 31/4

United Corp 5

Egg Prices At

Extra Large4214 Extra Medium4012

olies limited.)

Tomatoes steady.

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19.

broilers large 19-21; small 17-18; mixed col. broilers large 18-20; small 16-18; Leghorn broilers 15-17; young turkey hens 19-21; roosters 11-12; spring dux 15-18; old dux 12-14;

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

HITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 .- Live-

Hogs 1500 inc 1300 directs; steady; eavies 1015-1075; medium 1075-125; lights 1115-1125; light lights

75-1115; packing sows 875-10; pigs

Saturday afternoon the Bessemer

Rod and Gun club will hold its na-

tional qualification shoot at the club

course, starting at one o'clock. On

NO-NO- I SAY HIS

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

DIDNT FOOL HIS HENS

INTO LAYING COLORED

EGGS!

Cattle 200 inc 100 directs; nominal; x-grass steers good 775-935; grass heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 625-725; cows good 6-650; bulls good-beef 6-

BESSEMER CLUB

will be out.

JAKE PRIDGIN'S LATEST SCIENTIFIC

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SCHEME TO PRODUCE EASTER EGGS THE

YEAR AROUND HAS PROVED TO BE A FAILURE

The Old Home Town -- By Stanley

YOU SAY UNCLE JAKE '

LOOKS LIKE HE HAD,

THE DREGS?

DRAINED HIS CUP

O BITTERNESS TO

Butler Auction

Rem Rand 14

National Biscuit 321/4 **Hoodlums In Jail** For Mis-Treatment Packard Motors 5% Of Football Fans

 Phelps Dodge
 24 %

 Procter & Gamble
 51 %

 Republic Steel Corp
 16 %
 Number Of Boys Serving Five Day Jail Term In Local Lock-up

> tough going for the next five days his leg and hospital reports state prizes went to Waiva Stevenson and for a number of local boys who mis- that the two broken bones are knittreated visiting football fans two ting satisfactorily. weeks ago. They are now in the lo-

cal jail. This was the result of a hearing Hazel Dell W.C.T.U. last night before Burgess Judd C. Turner and Justice of the Peace J. E. VanGorder. There are some othsame charge, Burgess Turner stated.

The case arose out of the Ellwood-Beaver Falls football game about two weeks ago. Despite the huge previous close. National Distillers United Air 1934 crowd at the game everything turned out as good as could be expected. liquors, while Commercial solvents United Gas Imp 161/4 But after the game some hoodlums waylaid the bus bearing the Beaver ance Westinghouse Brk 231/2 Falls players and showered it with Westinghouse Elec 84%
Warner Bros 7% stones, tomatoes and fruits. Visiting fans received similar treatment on

Woolworth Co 59% their way home. Burgess Turner stated that he does not intend to have this occur again. This is a blackmark to the Butler. fine reputation for sportsmanship the local school and community have attained. This is the first incident of this type to occur here in many years. Perpetrators of such mittee, Mrs. Charles Boggs, Mrs. Robert Bushman of Koppel yesteran act will be dealt with severely in William Jackson, Mrs. Frank Wig- day for a monthly meeting of the the future. School and city officials ton and Mrs. Yetta Lefever; L. T. L. organization. sent formal apologies to Beaver

BUTLER, Oct. 16.—At the Cooperative Egg Auction on Tuesday, a total of 175 cases was sold. Price District Rally At **Providence Baptist**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.—On Cook. ference of district 7 of Beaver given the meeting was adjourned. will be held at the Providence Baptist church at North Sewickley. The meeting will open with a song service at 7:30.

A varied program is being arranged and a number of county of- MODERN BRIDGE ficers will attend and give addresses. Representatives from North Sewickley Presbyterian, Concord M. E., Hickory Knell Church of God, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 .- Produce: Knox Presbyterian, Camp Run U. -(All poultry, butter, and eggs, are holesale prices to dealers. Sup-P., Goodwill Union and Providence churches will participate.

Leghorn hens 14-16; Barredrox MRS. KLINDIENST ENTERTAINS CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.-Mrs. geese 11-12; young toms 19-21.

Butter firm. 92 score 28½; 89
score 27½; 88 score 26½; standard the E. C. C. club Tuesday afternoon ing hospitality to the members of patrick received a guest favor. at her home in Knox Plan. Mrs. reipts 27-27½; extra firsts 28½-29; Paul Shaffer and Mrs. James Casey white extras 40-41. were special guests.

cabbage steady. Nearby bu. bas-kets domestic & danish type 30-40. After a delicious 1 o'clock lunch- Beaver Falls road. eon two tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Carl Eicholtz and Mrs. B. AND P. W. CLUB Hilliard Swick were presented with the high score awards at the conclusion of the games. Each of the guests were presented with a favor

The club will meet again in two in Knox plan.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16 .- A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Joe Wiley at her home on the

Sheep 650 inc 150 directs; slow-steady; lambs (90 lbs. down) gd. & ch. 875-950; yearling wethers gd. & The majority of the evening was this worthy purpose. spent about five tables of 500 with 1. 625-725; aged wethers med. to gd. 1. 625-725; ewes gd. & ch. 375-425. (x—Not extreme limit of grade). prizes awarded to Mrs. Raleigh Mil- | CLUB MEETS WITH ford, and Mrs. Lee Wiley. Mrs. Joe Wiley was presented with various gifts during the evening. SHOOT SATURDAY

Mrs. Cecil Wriegle and Mrs. Lee Wiley served a delectable luncheon at the conclusion of the evening.

FUNERAL SERVICES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.-Fun-Monday evening the regular month- eral services for Mrs. Rosa Braid, ly meeting of the club will be held. whose death occurred early Sunday Because of the importance of the morning following a brief illness at national qualification shoot, it is the home of her son, Joseph Braid, anticipated that a full membership of Park Gate, were held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Italian Catholic church in Fourth street. The services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano, rector of that church. Besides her son she is survived

by a sister, Mrs. Michelina Volpe, of Kerwinsville, Pa. Interment was made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

CHURCH NOTES

Midweek service in the Presbyterian church tonight at 7:45. Two p. m. Saturday, preparatory service. Rev. J. G. Bingham.

M. E. church, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, service. Rev. L. V. Mohnkern

CLUB MEETING

The Woman's Club will meet Friday at two p. m. in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. H. W. Marshall hostess and Miss Emma Ford leader.

Mrs. C. B. Morrow and Mrs. E. L. Hennon will have charge of the program.

MANAGERS TO BOWL

The A. & P. managers' duckpin league will get under way for the 1935 season tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the McCoy alleys, it was announced by J. B. Flanagan today. This is the second season for the A. & P. boys in the bowling world

Injured Gridder Is Home From Hospital

the Ellwood City News Co.

terback on the Ellwood high football team, who received a broken left leg in a scrimmage a week ago Mon- at their home. day, was discharged last evening be confined to his bed at home for ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.—Its the next three weeks. A cast is on and at the conclusion of the games when the members of the Ellwood

Selects Committees

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.-Mrs. Clifford Cook of Hazel avenue was hostess to members of the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. in a regular meeting of that company at her home last night. Fifteen were in attend-

circulating of a petition against Sunday movies. Much discussion was had about this issue. Mrs. Charles Boggs was in charge of a report of the state convention in

The most important outcome of chairman, Mrs. O. G. McQuiston; ler; flowers, missions and relief, school rooms of the church Friday Mrs. Matilda McFate and Mrs. Min- evening November 1, in connection etia Kline; institute, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, Mrs. Ed. Mallory and Mrs. Clifford Cook; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. George Young, and chairman of the

Friday evening the quarterly con- After some other reports had been County Sunday School Association The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harry Kirkwood and Mrs. Mike Toth in serving a tasty luncheon. will be held November 19.

CLUB ASSEMBLES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16 .- Modern Bridge club members met at the home of Mrs. Max Ewing on Pershing street last night for their regular meeting. Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick was a special guest. The evening hours were whiled

away around three tables of bridge at the conclusion of which Mrs. Earl White and Mrs. Robert McKinney won the score awards. Mrs. Kirk-After the serving of a delectable menu by the hostess the club adjourned to meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Robert McKinney on the

HAS CARD PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.—Second of a series of three card parties Mrs. Carl Hayes and Mrs. Hainer fund took place in the Schweiger spectively at the conclusion of the weeks at the home of Mrs. Eicholtz hall Tuesday evening by the Busi- games. ness and Professional Women's club. In two weeks the club members

and auction bridge in play during Hayes on Second street. the evening. Prizes at the close FOR MRS. JOE WILEY went to Mrs. Myrtle Latimer and PROGRESSIVE CLASS Miss Zelda Twentier.

The third party will be held on November 12 at which time the

MRS. AYLESWORTH ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.-Memwere charmingly entertained at the vember. home of Mrs. Ray Aylesworth on Beachwood boulevard.

Three tables of bridge occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. Mrs. John Dunn, Jr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans received the score awards at

At an appointed hour dainty re-

freshments were served by the hosclub to meet at her home on the Country club road in two weeks.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.-A large number of people from this city and vicinity attended funeral services held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Frederick Bauder at her home meeting of the local P. H. C. in the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence, and lin in Youngstown. Mrs. Bauder, who V. of F. W. hall on Fourth street son, Billy, of Warren, O., have conwas a former resident of this dis- last night. A business meeting was cluded a visit at the home of the Ellwood City spent an evening retrict, was buried in the Portersville held, at which routine matters were former's brother, J. F. Fuller and cently with Mr. and Mrs. Clark

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.-In honor of the occasion of the ninth birthday anniversary of her daugh-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16 .- ter Janet, Mrs. Calvin Osborne Pleasant Hill Grange Scene Of George Robuck, second string quarterback on the Ellwood high foother little friends and playmates at a birthday party on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until seven o'clock

Games and contests of a wide vafrom the local hospital. He will riety held the attention of the group throughout the afternoon, of an impressive event last evening Ruth and Virginia Houk.

luncheon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Krah and Miss Katherine Krah. A pretty color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the appointments.

Stevenson, Mary Agnes Houk, Doris leros Jessop and the guest of honor, who received many lovely gifts.

Plans were put in order for the irculating of a petition against Queen Esther Class Has Monthly Meeting

the evening was the selection of a teen members of the Queen Esther number of committees. The results Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran are posted as follows: medal com- church motored to the home of Mrs.

During the session plans were Y. P. B. chairman, Mrs. Clara Mil- made for a social in the Sunday with the opening of the patch apron now circulating among the mem-

New officers elected for next year are as follows: Mrs. Mary Bentram, publicity committee, Mrs. Clifford president; Mrs. George Miller, vicepresident; and Mrs . John Strohecker, secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting was concluded a social hour was en- son Billy of Bridge street, returned meeting. joyed by all the members. The old- last night from Washington, D. C., est member present was Mrs. Lade- where they had visited for a few ed Tuesday, the meeting being big man of baseball, as do a lot of The next meeting of the society vue of Franklin avenue who has days. Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner merely preliminary. The men pre- us, though his bigness is now most reached the age of 90 during which of Pittsburgh accompanied them. years she has been a faithful attendant of her Sunday School. has been called to Beaver Valley by further action is expected. There were also other members the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. present who have attended from 20 J. R. Taylor. to 35 years.

At a late hour Mrs. Bushman, assisted by her daughter, Gertrude, served refreshments. All the members enjoyed a very pleasant evening and social session. The next meeting of this kind will be held November 20 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hollerman of Ellport.

MRS. J. JAY DUNN

IS CLUB HOSTESS ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.-With

delightful hospitality, Mrs. J. Jay Dunn entertained the members of the Dinner-Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fountain avenue. Mrs. Herman Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Wright, and Mrs. Kathryn Hainer were special guests.

Bridge was the principal pastime of the day with three tables in play. for the benefit of their educational won the club and guest prizes, re-

There were 22 tables of contract will assemble at the home of Mrs.

ENJOYS FINE DINNER ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16 .- Pro-Calves 300 inc 200 directs; mostly teady, top 50c lower; vealers gd. & Friends and relatives gathered in the club appreciates the cooperation of the local ladies who support church dining room on Tuesday eve-New Brighton road here last night. grand score prize will be awarded. gresive class of the First Christian tion of the local ladies who support church dining room on Tuesday evening. Thirty were present on the occasion. The dinner was the result of an attendance contest in which the losing side banqueted the winners. A general social time followed. The next meeting of the class will bers of the Tuesday Afternoon club be held on the third Tuesday of No-

MRS. B. F. GOODRICH ENTERTAINS CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. B. F. Goodrich entertained her club at her home on Fourth street here last night. Two tables of bridge were in play

during the evening hours, with Mrs. tess. Mrs. Jay Buquo invited the O. E. Wick winning the prize for highest score. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Seidel.

P. H. C. MEETS ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.—There of Line avenue.

was a fair turnout at the regular

FOR JANET OSBORNE KIWANIANS HONOR Rev. R. H. Little

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Interesting Event On Tuesday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16 .-Pleasant Hill Grange was the scene City Kiwanis Club, with their ladies, honored Rev. and Mrs. R. H. The group were served a dainty Little, who are to move soon to their new parsonage at Vandergrift,

There was a large turnout present. A delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the Grange. A clever Included in the group were: Betty playlet and entertainment was then Lou Bookamer, Nelly Lou and Waiva presented by the Grange members. Dr. H. S. Gold at this time for-Moore, Shirley Ann Solsberg, Pearl mally presented the placque the and Katherine Long, Rose Marie club had won in the state efficiency Wilson, Jerry Meiter, Ruth and contest. Also in behalf of the club Virginia Houk, Joan Nelson and Do- he presented a gift to Rev. Little, who responded with a few well chosen words.

GRADALE SORORITY MEETS LAST NIGHT

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.—Four new members were added to the Gradale Sorority at a regular meeting of that organization at their rooms on Lawrence avenue last

New members were Misses Marion

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.-Dis-

and twins, of New Galilee R. D. 2;

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. P. B. Forsythe of this city byteries, and at a later date some

and Mrs. W. D. Porter of Fourth street, who has been seriously ill for a period, is reported on the road to Mrs. Audley Brown of Mars, Pa.

visited at the home of her parents, Frisco last Monday

and Mrs. H. B. Thornhill and fam- tried before Judge R. L. Hildebrand. ily of Frisco. Miss Mary Braeden, of Indiana. Pa., is visiting at the home of friends in this city.

James Newton, of Wurtemburg, attended the annual home-coming at Westminster college on last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford, of Ellport, recently attended funeral services for a relative at East Pale-

Slippery Rock, have concluded a 5:00 in honor of the tenth birthday O. grounds.

services for George A. Bonzo of Beaver on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard and friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Ray Newton, of New Brigh-

ton road, and Mrs. James Shallenberger, of Line avenue, have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended a Baptist convention. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Glenlin and Miss Edith Glenlin of Ewing Park spent Tuesday with friends in Pittsburgh.

Stephen and William Vinroe of Butler, and Philip and Gertrude Mrs. J. S. Henderson one evening Linn, of Cleveland, O., have con- recently. cluded a visit at the Clifford Vinroe home, at Ellport.

Springfield, spent Sunday at the Carl Anderson of the East Brook home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard road Welsh of Perry township. Misses Marie Cavander and Grace

turned home after visiting at the noon home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hughes Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fuller and at the home of relatives at McCas-

family of Marion township.

Westwood-Drexler **Under Indictment** In Mystery Death

Allegheny County Grand Jury Holds Westwood And **Drexler For Court**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.-An Allegheny county grand jury today indicted James J. Westwood, McKees Rocks justice of the peace, for the slaying of his wife, Martha, last

At the same time, Tim Drexler, constable-friend of the squire, was lehem's Liberty Hi gridders met indicted as an accessory to crime.

Westwood has been in county jail since August 27, when he, together with the murder of Mrs. Westwood. The latter was fatally shot as she Rocks. Later, Drexler was cleared of the

murder charge and released when the district attorney's office announced the most serious charge he would face would be that of acces-

Consolidation Of Presbyteries Is Considered

Meeting Of Delegates From Western Pennsylvania Held In City

Acting upon the suggestion of the began spurring the team on to a Pherson, Marianne Altman, Mary Pennsylvania Synod, in the matter county championship after it regis-Ruhe and Mazie Falen. Plans were of consolidating a number of the 19 tered its fourth consecutive victory formulated for a Hallowe'en party presbyteries in the state, a meeting Saturday. October 29 at the home of Mrs. Ion | was held in the First Presbyterian Davis. It was announced that a card church on Tuesday afternoon. At party would be held by the sorority the meeting were ministers and laymen from the Shenango, Beaver, Butler and Erie presbyteries. Rev. A. B. McCormick, formerly

of New Castle, now of Oil City precharged Tuesday: Mrs. James Lutz sented the idea to the men present, the suggestion being that Lawrence, George Robuck of Pittsburgh Circle, Beaver, Butler and Mercer coun-Lena Calabra of Lawrence avenue. ties be consolidated into one pres- field, with the result that words bytery. Rev. Charles Bell of Ell- were bandied and Mr. Ruth left in wood City was the convener of the a dudgeon. Mr. and Mrs. William Travis and conference and had charge of the

Nothing definite was accomplishsent will report back to their pres- noticeable in the bosom, which, I

Lavina Mae, little daughter of Mr. Verdict in Favor Of Wyatt Campbell

The fury in the case of Wyatt R. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thornhill of Campbell against Richard R. Lewis, in which suit was brought for a Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Cres- balance of \$80 on a funeral bill for cent avenue has been called to New the late Alfred Lewis, a brother of Castle by the serious illness of her the defendant, brought in a verdict at court in favor of the plaintiff for Miss Jessie Gordon of Beaver the full amount of the bill, plus \$10 Falls is spending this week with Mr. interest or, \$90 in all. The case was

BIRTHDAY PARTY

spent with playing games on the tussle last Sunday to the West Side Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and lawn which was much enjoyed by Firemen, before several thousands daughter Martha, attended funeral all present. Later the boys were excited fans. Mike Rozak, halfback ushered into the dining room and and Joe Pascarette, tackle, are lost seated at a table where a tempting to the team. A few days ago the lunch was served by Mrs. Hilliard. two young men departed for the children, Peggy and Tom, of Paines- Phillip was the recipient of many army. ville, O., have concluded a visit with beautiful and useful gifts in remembrance of the day.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mrs. Russell Comstock and son Billy of McCaslin visited at the Harold Currie home one evening

Mrs. F. R. Weisz and daughter Martha, of Princeton and Mr. Paul Weigle of Prospect visited Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Hogue of Ellwood City and Mrs. Claude Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Albert Mrs. John Henderson of Castlewood, and children, Marie and Edith, of spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heasley and sons of Pulaski, visited Mr. and Mrs. Commons of Ambridge have re- R. S. Cunningham Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie and children visited Sunday afternoon when he checked in first in the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Garwig of

SPORTS PULSE PENNSYLVANIA

International News Service Sport Writer

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.-A reported dearth of woodcocks in northwestern Pennsylvania has taken the spice out of the new hunting season for some nimrods. . . They're hoping the quarry will be more plentiful when the migratory game bird season opens next Monday and the general small game period begins November 1.

Napoleon met his waterloo amid no greater astonishment than Beththe defeat at the hands of an ignored, but scrappy Pottsville team. . . Pottsville not only beat them

out of the game but also the eastern with Drexler, was formally charged scholastic conference leadership when they surprised Bethlehem 7-6. The result which threw an lay asleep at the Westwood home entirely new complexion on the race in "The Bottoms" section of McKees for schoolboy honors in that area recollects an upsetting victory "Tubby" Allen coached a Windber Hi team to over John Harris for the state title two years ago.

> Those orange and black garbed footballers representing Connellsville Hi put on one of the grandest brands of play seen there in some time when they stopped Latrobe's victorious march in earning a scoreless deadlock in their last game. . . . What's more it would have a deterring effect on the mastery Latrobe has exercised over Fayette

county elevens in recent years. Dopsters were generously counting three successes for Kan's collection of "Maverick" cleaters this season but the combination has already tied the school's all-time record of five straight wins and hopes to keep going. . . . Chester Hi fans

WOULD TEACH ENGLISHMEN TO PLAY BASEBALL

(Continued From Page Twelve)

manner. However, they went out

one day and found him in right Anyhow, it is apparent that the British still regard Mr. Ruth as the

believe, is on display of a Sunday in the outlying neighborhoods at 50 cents a head. I somehow feel that lower upperupper-on-the-tweezy seems a little far from neighborhood baseball in Brooklyn, but Mr. Eidenow thinks not. He says baseball now "has a firm grip on the British public".

writers are asking waivers on crick-This, of course, is surprising, but not so much so as the fact that they still want Mr. Ruth over there after his violent comment last winter when informed by the natives that their cricket stars average \$25 a "Terrible", said he briefly. week.

He also says that London sports

"You all ought to be arrested." This may have lacked certain elements of diplomacy, but Mr. Ruth generally knows what he is about. He probably realized that if you would really impress a man you

must first insult him. CATHOLICS DRILL Catholic football team is hard at work preparing for its next game

which will find the south siders Mrs. Russell Hilliard entertained pitted against the West Side Firetwenty-three boys at her home on men or Mahoningtown gridders, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Hall, of Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to next Sunday afternoon on the B. & visit at the home of relatives in this of her son, Phillip. The time was The Catholics lost their first

Italians Establish Air Base At Aksum

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 16.-The Italian air squadron commanded by General Ranza established a base at Ethiopia's holy city of Aksum today, according to a dispatch from Exchange Telegraph's correspondent with the Northern Italian army. Among the stores found at Aksum

as airplane, machinery parts. Kelly Petillo says he drove into the national racing championship cent 100-mile Langhorne speedway feature.

were 850 gallons of American gaso-

oline and 900 pounds of oil, as well

It is easy to be a champ. Just choose some activity that doesn't interest better men.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Partners









Dr. and Mrs. Tom King and Mrs. Alice Stonebraker, of Mercer; Mr. and Mrs. William Orr and son, of

Kennerdale; and Charles Orr, of

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless

nie Kelley, of Slippery Rock, spent

Mrs. T. J. Armstrong was called

to East Liverpool this week by the

death of her brother, Dr. Bailey.

Dr. Bailey passed away at his home

after being ill for several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone, Mrs.

U. D. McCandless and daughter,

William Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs.

Monas Collins and Mrs. Lawrence

Wardman were New Castle shop-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Geiger's birthday. Joseph Geiger,

Merle Kauffman, who has been

and arm which he received in an

Mrs. Clyde Donley, Mrs. Wilbur

Ryder, Mrs. William Armstrong,

Mrs. Aaron Collins, Mrs. William

Drake and Mrs. D. D. Rice, attended

the district meeting of the Women's

Missionary society, which was held

South Side To

Will Further Plans For Annual

South Side Hallowe'en

Celebration

For the purpose of furthering

plans for the annual South Side

Hallowe'en celebration, scheduled

for Thursday evening, Oct. 31, start-

ing at eight o'clock, all South Side

of Alderman Richard R. Lewis,

South Mill street, this evening at

Like in other years, the mummer

event is being sponsored by the

South Side Board of Trade. Every

Edenburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers of the North-side were delightful hos-

tesses Friday, when they entertain-

their daughter, Norma Lillian. A

large birthday cake with her name

and happy birthday on, and decor-

ated with roses, formed the center

piece for the table. The honor guest

HOUSEWARMING

Mrs. Sarah McIntosh accompan-

ied Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh,

of New Castle to a Housewarming

niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns of that place who

have just moved into their new

CLASS PARTY

Laura Coates will entertain the

Loyal Ladies Bible class of the

Christian church at their home on

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride of

Thursday evening of this week.

cently shopping in New Castle.

quite sick at his home in

Ladies' New Fall

Vitality

Castle, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs.

received a number of lovely gifts.

Meet Tonight

at Sharpsville, on Thursday.

automobile accident.

Jr., returned home with them.

Friday evening with Dr. and Mrs.

Ellwood City.

pers Friday.

Those who passed were given the Geiger, of Jackson Center, Thurs-

other test providing the time limit a patient in the Mercer hospital for

on their learner's permit has not the past two weeks, was removed

expired by the time the next ex- to his home Saturday. Mr. Kauff-

amination is held, which for New man is suffering from a broken leg

Eli Markus, Jr., 426 Wampum ave- Merchants Of ue, Ellwood City.

Charles P. Statti, 1015 Center merchants will meet in the office

by U. D. McCandless.

Ross Kelley of Fredonia.

Operator's lest R. P. McCracken and Paul Crawford are tearing down the old Grandy house recently purchased

Twenty-Two Of Those Who and daughters, and Hazel and Win-

Take Examination Fail

To Pass

Forty-eight persons took an ex-

amination for the legal right to

operate a motor vehicle in the state

of Pennsylvania when the highway

patrol conducted tests Tuesday in

Of the 48, 26 passed and 22 failed.

receive their regular operator's li-

Those who failed may take an-

The names of the successful ap-

Susie Pratt, 205 Division street,

Henry Keplowski, 16 Magee street.

James John, 11 East Long ave-

Martha N. Shaffer, 210 East Euc-

Margaret Rogers, New Bedford.

Stanley Boron, 15 Maple street.

Henry Christy, R. D. 1, Volant.

Darlye L. Barris, 6161/2 East Rey-

Mrs. Paul Ellsworth, 1106 Wil-

Donald Ford, Maple street, Irwin.

H. G. Fehrenbach, 1813 Hamilton

Margery W. Brinton, 828 East

Anna E. Byler, R. D. 1, Eden-

L. Merle Birney, 129 Fairfield

Bruno Cangemi, R. D. 6, Mercer.

Evelyn Brandt, Highland avenue

Lois A. Porter, 404 East Main

Castle will be October 22.

plicants are as follows:

nue, Ellwood City.

treet, Ellwood City.

nolds street.

mington avenue.

Washington street.

Pete Smetana, R. D. 1.

HERE OCTOBER 22

HOLD NEXT TEST

Sampson street.

cense soon.

Dry Talk Will

Objection To His Candidacy For President Raised By Liberals

PROHIBITION MAY

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S Street.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas seems to one; they will so "play him up." to have revived prohibition talk at a poor time to promote the Republi- ord or his neutrality or anything. can presidential prospects of his

Not, so far as I know, that the senator had any authorization to man to guess on. speak for the governor, or that he pretended to do so.

ernor Alfred M. Landon.

However, a number of times when I have heard Governor Landon mentioned as a promising G. O. P. hysteria. presidential nominee, I also have beard the objection raised to him that he is a resident of dry Kansas. And the objectors reasoned that a Kansan, as a presidential candidate. inevitably would be widely suspected of national prohibitionistic leanings, even though he might not say predominated in the 1932 election. a word on the subject.

NOT DEAD IN KANSAS I didn't pay much attention to

these predictions, until Senator Capper recently expressed himself. It was my notion that prohibition is a dead issue for a long time to politician, suggests that it isn't. If not, a Kansas candidate cannot but be, to all wets, more or less suspect. Senator Capper went no farther in actual advocacy of a dry program, than to favor the reclamping

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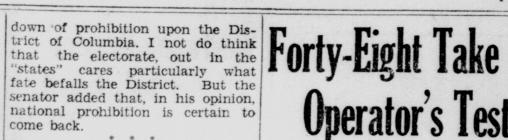
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OLD CAMPAIGN RENEWAL? A renewal of the old campaign is

strongly hinted at. National dry organizations are consolidating their forces in Washington, with the avowed purpose of making the capital an example to the rest of the country.

They started with the District of Columbia a dozen and a half years BECOME AN ISSUE ago. Once more they are trying to start with it. If they were to elect or even nom-

inate a dry in 1936, and succeed in making an issue of his dryness, obviously it would be a great triumph for them. And, whether or not Governor Landon is a dry, it appears that the drys plan to claim him as the obscuration of his economic recright to drive immediately and will day evening in honor of Mr.

fellow Sunflower statesman, Gov. HOW WET? HOW DRY? How wet or dry this country is continues to be a question for any

It went dry in a fit of hysteriawar hysteria

Drys contend that it went wet in another fit of hysteria-depression

It could not conceivably go dry again by so large a majority as the Ellwood City. first time. But drys argue that it could not go wet again by so large a majority as it did the last time it nue went that way. Other issues than wetness and dryness, they assert, lid avenue.

PROHIBITION OUT

All the same, the Republican management does not care to go to the mat, as drys against the Democrats, as wets in 1936.

There is plenty of support of Governor Landon as a budget-balancer, come. The senator, a very astute plenty of support of him as a constitutionalist, plenty of support of him as a geographically well-situated mid-westerner-but he has very few sophisticated G. O. P. supporters as a prohibitionist.

And Senator Capper is, by implication trying to emphasize him as prohibitionist.

The senator may know best. He is a wily public man. But one won-

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Ralph Pisciuneri, Hillsville. Samuel Leone, 7 Boardway, merchant in the district will take

avenue, Ellwood City.

C. R. Graham, R. D. 5.

William Chappell, 325 Wampum avenue, Ellwood City. Harvey Lowers, Jr., Harrisville.

Anna Belle Gibson, R. D. 7.

Mrs. Monas Cunningham is a patient in the Mercer Cottage hos- ed at a six o'clock dinner in honor pital where she is under observa- of the 10th birthday anniversary of

The family of Chester King is quarantined in with whooping cough. There are several cases in this community. Lee Grandy, who recently sold

his house to U. D. McCandless, has gone to New Castle, where he will make his home. Mrs. Clara Crawford, of New

Castle and Mrs. Etta Taylor spent at Lowellville, in honor of their several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crawford at Brent.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral services of John Orr, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lusk of New Wilmington; Mrs. Samantha Lusk, Howard Palmer, Jack First,

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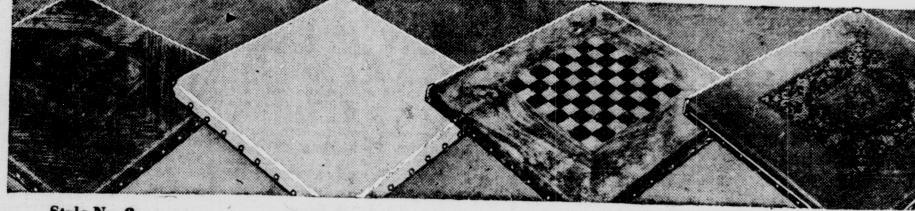
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"Imagine! Allowing things like

There is a little French restaurant

on 46th Street, between Eighth and

She will shop for hours to find

an hour. If a diner concludes his

meal in less than two hours and a half, Madame is irritated. If he

takes longer, shows he appreciate

marvelous tenderly prepared food,

Madame will offer him her special

She will repair to the cellar and bring out a pair of ring-tailed

monkeys. The monkeys love her but do not like other women. They bare

their teeth and snarl when a wo-

toward them. They play. They drink minute potations of wine man like, enjoying every drop. They

pound madame on the head with

an apple, a sugar-bowl, a tumbler.

They swarm about her shoulders.

They place lumps of sugar in her

mouth, in their mouths and back in her mouth. They pull her hair.

They poke tiny fists into her eyes.

They grab her glasses and smash

"Curious!" she says admiringly

Strange." She pats them lovingly.

And you realize, with a sense of

secret hilarity, that all this marvel-

ous cooking, this restaurant which

has been struggling along through

prohibition and repeal, through bad

times and good, is an institution

run for the benefit of two monkeys. They are Madame's children, her

one interest in life. Well, and why

not? Institutions have been run for

worse reasons.

them gaily on the floor. She grins.

Style No. 4 Walnut wood grain finish with chess

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MY NEW YORK By JAS. ASWELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 16- Small mended with string? No matter-New Castle were Edenburg visitors Tales: He is an old man. He sits you get the idea. cross-legged on the pavement of A vivid scarlet-lipped, fur-choked Miss Nellie Schneider of the Har-Broadway around 50th Street, late young blonde passes and frowns. bor called on Mrs. Emerson Morrow at night or early in the morning. On his lap sits a worn, blackface that in the street! Oooh! That voice Mrs. Sarah McIntosh and Mrs. doll with hinged lips. The doll talks gives me the creeps. It's so vulgar! Priscilla Stanley spent the day reand passersby pause in amazement because the voice of the doll is the Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hofmeister old man's high, thin tremolo.

isited their little grandson, Gene Once upon a time this man had a Ninth Avenues, operated by a gen-Ralph Hofmeister, who has been ventriloquist's act which the vaude- | ial lady who has a gift for cooking, ville circuits were eager to book in- and her husband, who has a gift for to the larger houses. Now there is tending bar. She boasts that her no demand for ventriloquists in a cuisine is "bourgeois, strictly," withfading vaudeville—only fan dancers out the high flavor and pretensions and "flame sprites"—evoke any in- of the doggy French eateries.

terest now with the circuit czars, who are attempting a half-hearted just the right ingredients for her swing toward burlesk to save an in- sauce for mussels if you call her stitution, which perhaps was doom- early and order dinner. The walls ed by the first radio and talking of the restaurant are lined with hundreds of colored drawings, dar-

But the old man doesn't complain. ing and yet somehow harmless and He doesn't think of himself as beg- even adding a homey, nostalgic, ging, even though he hopes that an speakeasy days touch to the place. occasional coin will drop into the They were clipped I imagine from cardboard box beside him. He con- copies of "La Vie Parisenne." ducts his act with all the old-time Dinner is a rite. The choosing of gravity and flawless technique. Has a wine or the dressing for a salad the pickaninny dummy's jaw been can cause a conference of husband wife, waiter and patron lasting half

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NATION - WIDE

Patrolmen Ordered To Bear Down Upon Negligent Motorists

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 16.-State highway patrolmen today were or- chiefs burn serious offenders indered to "bear down" in their en- stead of letting a mob do it. forcement of regulations covering the parking and standing of vehicles on highways.

Capt. Wilson C. Price, superintendent of the highway patrol, asserted: "In the last 21 months a total of 2,372 accidents have occurred involving parked or standing vehicles. Since some motor vehicle operators persist in committing this violation after repeated warnings the time has come when more drastic action

Ethiopia isn't civilized. Tribai

Yes, the world has outgrown the old religion. The old one was too In issuing the enforcement order, narrow about lust and murder.

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